

AMERICA NOT TO BE DECEIVED BY PEACE TALK INTO STOPPING WAR PREPARATIONS—DANIELS

No Slackening of Activities
Until Treaty is Actually
Signed.

ADMITS UNPREPAREDNESS

Says Attention Should Have Been Given
to Far-Sighted Advocates of Preparedness
and Country Would Not
Have Been Unready for the War.

By Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Secretary Daniels, speaking here today at the breaking of ground for the government armor plate and projectile plant, declared that America is fighting not only for the democratic nations of the world but is waging "the battle of the people of the German empire themselves."

"Germany began this war for 'a place in the sun,'" said the secretary. "It has conducted it with the idea that it must have the place in the sun—and the only place. We believe there can be no place in the sun for any nation on earth underneath the ominous shadow of the Prussian eagle. No sunshine even for the people of Germany themselves."

"Unmoved by possibility of material advantage or conquest, patient and aggressive, and aggressive, hoping against hope until the last moment that this madness of the Imperial German government would pass away, America has at last drawn her sword not only for her own existence, but for the very existence of freedom itself upon the earth, and it will not be sheathed until victory is won."

Mr. Daniels asserted that "in preparing for a terrible war the Navy is taking the surest means to bring about an early and effective peace."

"Let there be no fear that rumors of peace or possibilities of a cessation of the struggle will cause us to recede from our activities on sea or shore," he said. "Not until the peace treaty is actually signed will we permit a single item from our program of preparation. Our citizens need have no fear that we will be lulled into any relaxation or decay by the mirage of peace which is no peace into slackening of our activities."

The secretary declared that the government had been dilatory in providing for its war needs. Had attention been given to the far-sighted advocates of preparedness, he said, the country would not have entered the war with wholly inadequate facilities.

"We do not expect the government to make all its munitions," he said. "It is best to have competition between government and privately owned plants. Experience has shown beyond question that when the government can make a portion of its munitions, private manufacturers make reasonable bids but where the government has no plant the prices charged are not competitive and bear little relation to the cost of production."

FIXES PAPER PRICE

President Orders Bill to Furnish
Newspaper for Bulletin at 24 Cents.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—In an order which newspapers declare will serve as an important precedent, President Wilson fixes a price of 24 cents on newspaper paper for use in publishing the government's daily official bulletin. The order was issued by Secretary Baker, at the President's direction, under the national defense act which empowers the government to purchase supplies needed by war purposes. It was directed to the International Paper company, which had declined to furnish paper for this bulletin at less than three cents a pound.

Rain Does Much Damage.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—Property in this city last night sustained damage totalling \$150,000 in a rainstorm which approached a cloudburst. The downpour and damage were confined to the central business district.

SECOND SHIPMENT OF COMFORT SETS TO BE MADE SOON

Charleston Comforts Branch Asks That
All Knitted Trunks Be
Sent In.

All persons knitting for the Charleston Comforts branch of the Navy League are requested to finish their sets as soon as possible and send them to the Navy League headquarters on the second floor of the Title & Trust building by September 5, as the section expects to send a second shipment out that day. The following persons turned in completed work this week:

Mrs. Marvin Pryce, Mrs. John F. Torrance, Miss Ivy Mason, Miss Katherine Conway, Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith, Mrs. John Everett, Mrs. Madeline Sparks, each one set; Miss Magie Deranet, one sweater; Mrs. Arthur Kurtz one scarf; Miss Dorothy Edmunds, one scarf; Miss Lillian Keyser, and Mrs. Jane Carson, each one pair of wristlets; Mrs. S. S. Stahl, one helmet; Mrs. Eleanor Goldsmith, one scarf, and one pair of wristlets; Mrs. Nevada Shultz, one sweater; Mrs. William Solson, one scarf; Mrs. W. J. Bailey, one sweater and one pair of wristlets; Mrs. Paisley, two pairs of wristlets; Mrs. T. N. Milliken, of Waynesburg, two helmets and one pair of wristlets; Mrs. W. E. Scott of Waynesburg, one sweater and one scarf; Mrs. William Work and Mrs. C. W. Spragg of Waynesburg, each one scarf and one pair of wristlets. One scarf was donated by Mrs. John M. Young.

RED CROSS HERE ASKED TO KNT 350 SETS.

In an appeal from Major Grayson Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner in Europe, for 1,500,000 knitted sets, consisting of sweater, muffler, wristlets and socks, the Connellsville Chapter was allotted 350 sets. The committee in charge of the work, Miss Harriet Clark, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Mrs. C. F. Hood and Mrs. A. B. Hunt, has secured a supply of yarn and is prepared to take up the work. All persons who can knit, whether or not members of the Red Cross, are urged to assist in the work.

The yarn is furnished by the Red Cross, but any donations will be greatly appreciated. All-day knittings will be held each Wednesday at the Red Cross headquarters in the Federal building, where yarn will be given out. These sets can be made of either knitted-colored or Oxford gray, and although very difficult to obtain, the committee desires the use of the former yarn.

COMPANY D HAS SHORT DRILL IN DRIZZLE

Company D is still at the armory awaiting orders. About 8 o'clock this morning, the command took a short march over South Side streets, and drilled a while. When the rain came on, the boys were disbanded for the morning.

DEBATE PROFITS TAX

Lone Argument Promised On Proposition
to Assess Manufacturers.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The long expected Senate debate on war profits features of the war tax bill was finally in full swing today, following disposal of the publishers' tax provision yesterday. Factions favoring even higher levies on war profits than the compromise advances of the finance committee were preparing to support a flat rate rate of at least 30 per cent. When debate opened, Senator Underwood was ready to speak in favor of Senator Bankhead's substitute providing mainly for a tax of 75 per cent on profits based on capitalization of 20 per cent and over. Before Senator Underwood began his address, Senator Simmons failed to secure unanimous consent for a final vote next Monday. Senator La Follette objected, assailing the closure movement, and declaring he would object to any effort to close debate sections were disposed of. "It is irresponsible," he declared. "If the debate is to be closed, let it be done by the gag rule."

PREPARE FOR CIRCUS.

Sells-Floto Shows to Unload on Water Street.

The Sells-Floto circus, which shows here tomorrow, will be brought to Connellsville from Uniontown over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and will unload on Water street, near the Crawford avenue bridge. Timbers were being placed today to facilitate the handling of the big wagons. With but a short jump from Uniontown, the show should arrive early and be in shape to start the parade at 10 o'clock.

Convention and Show.

Uniontown not only welcomes the Fayette county Sunday school workers today, but greets the Sells-Floto circus as well. The show will be in Connellsville tomorrow, but the attraction of the Sunday school convention will not come to the Young city until next year. Today is also the last day of the Sons of Italy state convention at the county seat.

U. S. Troops March Away.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The spectacle of 25,000 fighting men marching down Fifth avenue, New York's troops for democracy's battle line in France, stirred this city today.

DRAFT BOARDS WILL CHOOSE MEN FIRST TO GO TO CAMP

Those With Previous Military
Experience Will Be in First
Detachment.

NO. 2 QUOTA IS NOW FILLED

District No. 2 local exemption board has completed its quota. The last exemptions were passed on yesterday afternoon. The figures were not announced today, but it is certain that the board has accepted many more than its quota, 249.

Neither District 2 board nor District 5 board has yet decided on the first men who will be sent to Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va. Members of the latter board explained this morning that the first to go could be selected from the entire list, and would not necessarily be the first ones called. The officials will choose the men who have had military experience or who are unusually quick and intelligent to send in the first batch, so that they may help the officers to arrange for the coming of the others, who have not had military experience. Cooks are also required by the government in the first detachment.

Kimble Collins, colored, a cook now employed at Fairmont, W. Va., whose home is in Dunbar, who did not appear when summoned for examination, and who has consequently been drafted into the service, came to board headquarters this morning and explained that he had just received his notice. The board was unable to do anything for him, he having been certified to the district board as accepted. He will have to go to Camp Lee, and if physically disqualified there, sent back home.

ASSISTANTS TO DRAFT BOARDS ARE APPOINTED

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of persons to take appeals from the local draft boards to the district boards in the name of the provost marshal general. E. C. Higley will act for Fayette district 2 and E. L. V. Phillips, No. 1, at Uniontown; and Frank M. Larkin for No. 5, at Masonville. Eugene Warden will act for Westmoreland No. 5, the Mount Pleasant district.

TRIED FOR ROBBERY

Sealed Verdict in Case Against Scott-
dale Man.

Major D. Holby and Frank Cable of Scottsdale were tried in Greensburg courts yesterday by Judge A. D. McConnell, charged by J. W. Yahn of Youngwood, with robbery. It was alleged that on the night of June 2, Holby and Cable held up and robbed the prosecutor on a lonely road between Armstrong and Youngwood. Yahn was driving home in his bakery wagon after selling breadstuffs in the neighborhood. He was beaten over the head with a hatchet and knocked from the wagon to the ground. The team ran off and Yahn was under the care of a physician for several days.

A member of the State police investigating the holdup found a collar with the initials M. D. H. near the scene of the holdup. A clue led him to Monaca where he later arrested the two men. Both defendants denied the charge. The jury, after being out for a few minutes, returned a sealed verdict which will be received today.

Police Station Robbed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A thief last night broke open the strong box in the South Chicago police station and escaped with money and watches taken from prisoners and left there for safe keeping.

Slacker Arrested.

WHEELING, Aug. 30.—Mike Tuben, aged 29 of New Martinsville, was held under \$1,000 bail on a charge of failing to register for draft.

DON'T DENY BOYS AT FRONT TOBACCO, EVEN THOUGH YOU MAY NOT USE IT YOURSELF!

The cure for homesickness, for loneliness, for dreary hours in the trenches, for uncomfortable days on battlefields and submarine destroyers is tobacco. And it is up to the folks at home to send our boys over there some smokes to cheer them. Perhaps you don't use tobacco yourself. Perhaps you object to it. But think of the man who finds it a comfort, a pleasure. Surely you would not deny him his pipe or cigar. He gets few enough of the comforts and luxuries which he is used to at home when he is in the trenches on the Western front. Tobacco means everything to him. And he can't get tobacco unless you people back home send it to him. When he gets across, he has a variety of "the weed," but he doesn't like these tobaccos. He wants the old U. S. kind. Once at the front, it becomes impossible for him to buy tobacco. It's up to you to send him some. Reach into your purse and get a quarter, a half dollar, a note. Send or bring it to The Courier, which is handling the local end of the "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund," or send it direct to the headquarters of the fund in New York.

Weather Forecast

Shows this afternoon or tonight; Friday, partly cloudy and warmer; the moon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.
1917 1916
Maximum 83 88
Minimum 65 66
Mean 74 71
The Young river rose from .75 to .80 feet during the night.

LOCAL ITALIAN LODGE TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN UNIONTOWN PARADE

Judges Decide Connellsville Delegation
Presents the Best
Appearance.

The Connellsville Lodge Concordia of the Sons of Italy took first prize in the parade at Uniontown last night, the big feature of the state convention of the order held there closing today.

The parade was one of the largest and most impressive seen at the county seat in years. A brilliant exhibition of fireworks followed. The convention will elect officers and hold a banquet today.

Delegations from 10 lodges in Western Pennsylvania participated in the parade and each was headed by its own band. There were delegations from Brownsville, Uniontown, Republic, Fairbance, California, Charcot, Monaca, Layton, Scottsdale, Greensburg, Bentleyville and Pittsburgh.

The Connellsville delegation was headed by the Connellsville Military band. There were more than 150 of the Italians in line, all wearing uniforms and badges, and carrying canes with pennants. A big banner, painted by August Travlovi, showing the emblem of the order, was carried in the center of the Connellsville section. The Connellsville men were awarded the first prize for best appearance by the committee of judges. The other prizes have not yet been awarded.

The Military band made a big hit. All along the line of march, they played the stirring French national hymn, "The Marseillaise," and people watching the parade sang it. After the parade, the band played a short concert.

HICKEY "TUNING UP"

Seated King Giffing Hudson Super
Six in Shape For Races Monday.

D. W. "Denny" Hickey is very busy these nights at the Wells-Mills garage "tuning up" his Hudson Super Six, which he will drive in the dealers' race at the Uniontown Speedway on Monday afternoon. If a complete overhauling will increase Denny's chances of beating "Red" Fetterman, the victory is sure to come to the Connellsville speedster.

After two races on the Speedway oval, Denny knows how to drive the race, consequently it's up to him and his assistant to get the car in tip-top shape for the encounter.

"Red" Fetterman was in Connellsville last night on his way to Uniontown, driving a fearless roadster. The party stopped off here to adjust their lights which went bad on the road. Fetterman drives a Peerless Special in the dealers' race. He has taken first prize in every race in which he has entered.

Indications are that Connellsville will send a big crowd to the races Monday.

COMPLETE PLANS.

Labor Council Will Go to Uniontown
Labor Day in Special 11:30 Car.

Plans for the participation in Labor Day by the local trades and labor council have now been completed. The council and Connellsville Military Band will leave on a special West Penn car, which they have chartered, at 11:30. At the same time, the carpenters will leave on a special car.

Those who desire to see the parade, which begins at 1 o'clock, will have to leave before 11 o'clock, as from that time on, cars from here will likely be unable to accommodate the crowds.

NAIL PENETRATES KNEE

A. E. Waggoner, While Bracing Hinge,
Is Painfully Injured.

While holding a hinge in place while a workman hung a door, A. E. Waggoner, of the West Side, was painfully injured when a nail was driven through his knee. Mr. Waggoner expected that the man on the other side of the door would fasten the other end of the long hinge first. Instead of that the nail came through in his knee which was braced against the wood. The injury was very painful, the nail penetrating for about half an inch.

Mrs. DeSaules' Relatives Coming.

PANAMA, Aug. 30.—Guillermo Errazuriz, brother of Mrs. Blanca De Saules, who shot and killed her husband, John Longer De Saules in New York, and Mme. Blanca Errazuriz, her mother, and Senorita Amalia Errazuriz, her sister, arrived here yesterday from Valparaiso, Chile. They will sail today for New York. None of them made any statement regarding the case.

Jap Mission In Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Japan's mission, headed by Viscount Ishii, was received today by the Senate at a ceremony in which Senator Sutherland, president pro tem, welcomed the visitors in the absence of Vice President Marshall, and Viscount Ishii made an address bearing a message of friendship and good will between the nations.

CELEBRATION FOR DRAFT ARMY MEN IS TAKING FORM

Committeemen Up in Air, How-
ever, As To When It Will
Be Held.

ARE TO DEPART IN GROUPS

This Fact Makes It Impossible to
Hold General Farewell Demonstration
for All; Another Meeting Is
Called For Tonight; Need Workers.

Connellsville and the Young region will give a royal reception to the men who will make up the increments of the new National Army from Districts 2 and 3 of Fayette county. Tentative plans were outlined at a meeting held last evening in the offices of the Committee of Public Safety in the First National Bank Building, which was attended by Colonel J. J. Barnhart, chairman of the military committee, Dr. A. R. Kidd, S. S. Clark and George S. Connell. Preliminary committees were named.

A meeting of all the committeemen named will be held this evening in the First National Bank Building. No formal notices will be sent out. The meeting will be open not only to those who have been named on committees, but to all other citizens who may be interested in seeing Connellsville and this section pay the new citizen-soldiers a proper tribute. The committees were not completed at last night's meeting, and additional names will be added tonight.

Because of the fact that the first men to leave will go in small groups, the matter of a time for the celebration gave the committee considerable trouble. It will probably be held next Tuesday evening. There is talk in District 1 of not holding the celebration in Uniontown until September 18, when the first large delegation leaves. Members of the Uniontown committee point to the fact that a number of the men certified by the local board there may be exempted by the district board for industrial and other reasons. Members of both the Connellsville registration boards are of the opinion that comparatively few of the men they certify will be exempted. Unless the general committee decides to alter the plans outlined at last night's sessions, the big celebration will be held here Tuesday evening.

The nature of the celebration is to be decided tonight. It will probably consist of a parade. Whether a banquet or smoker will be tendered the drafted men remains to be decided. Much depends upon the amount of money that can be raised.

If Company D and the Hospital Corps have not left before the celebration they will share honors with the men who are leaving to make up the drafted army. All of the men have been accepted in districts 2 and 3 will be asked to march in a body, and will be given the right of line in the parade. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, veterans of the Spanish-American War, Sons of Veterans and all patriotic and fraternal orders will be asked to participate.

As the success of the affair will depend largely upon the turnout at tonight's meeting, members of the military committee are making an urgent appeal that all who have been appointed, together with all others who may have been interested, attend tonight's meeting. The following committees have been named, each committee having the privilege of adding any others they may desire:

Executive committee—J. J. Barnhart, E. T. Norton, F. W. Wright, Charles Davidson and George S. Connell. Publicity—Walter S. Stimmel and Howard R. Taylor. Finance committee—Robert Norris, J. L. Evans, W. L. Wright and D. Wertheimer.

Musicians—Leaders of all bands in the territory covered by registration districts 2 and 3. Invitations—George S. Connell, J. H. Hartz and Harry Dunn.

Speakers—W. N. Leche, E. Dunn and W. P. Clark. Parade—M. B. Pryce, John Wilder, W. E. DeBoit, F. R. Graham, H. O. Keagy, W. O. Adrian, F. E. Koelker, John Collins and the heads of all patriotic and fraternal organizations.

Advisory committee—Harry McDonald, Harry Dunn, Dr. J. F. Kerr, C. B. Franks, Dr. J. H. Hazlett, W. S. Colburn, Mayor Marietta, A. O. Bixler, Thomas Cunningham and Alex. B. Hood.

Out of town arrangements—F. A. Tarr, Dawson, J. B. Henderson, Vanderbilt, P. M. Rush, Chlopyrie, Frank Livingston, M. L. Run. Automobiles—V. J. Clark, J. L. Hyatt, Harry Rush, J. L. Love, Vanderbilt, Roy Rist, Dawson, J. A. McCready, D. P. Cubbage, George L. Armstrong and Don S. Porter.

Fire Threatens Timber.

MISOLA, Mont., Aug. 30.—Destruction of a stand containing 7,000,000 feet of timber is threatened by a forest fire on the lower south fork of the Flathead river.

Church Board to Meet.

A meeting of the official board of the Christian church will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

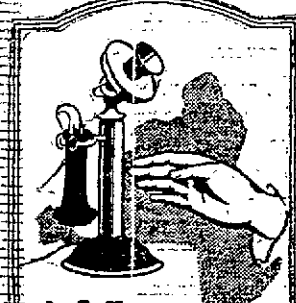
One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at the home of Mrs. Kate S. Harris at Perryopolis, when her daughter, Miss Martha Daisie Harris, became the bride of Rev. Edgar Roy Baum of Marietta, Pa. Rev. C. G. Huffer officiated, the ring service being used. The bride, who is from Lehigh, was accompanied by Mrs. Huffer. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Herrington as maid of honor, Mr. C. G. Huffer as best man, Mr. Thomas and Thelma Huffer were flower and ring bearers. Immediately after the ceremony an elaborately appointed dinner was served by Mrs. Ira Blair, assisted by Mrs. O. S. Blair and Mrs. R. L. Essington. Late in the afternoon Rev. Baum and his bride left for Virginia to visit relatives. From there they will go to Indianapolis, where Rev. Baum is pastor of the Christian church. Mrs. Baum will complete her senior year at Butler college. Rev. Baum was graduated from Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Baum is a graduate of Perry township high school and California State normal. Guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. Baum and Glenn H. Baum of Cleveland, O.; Miss Margaret Herrington of Pittsburgh; Mr. L. H. Harris of New Salem; Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Martha Heisterman; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harris; Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Huffer and Mrs. O. S. Blair of Perryopolis.

Extensive arrangements are being made by the Philip Freeman Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for a southern block party to be held Thursday evening, September 6, beginning at 7:30 o'clock on the grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice, in East Graceland. The party, which is the first of its kind to be held in Connelville, will be carried out in a manner somewhat similar to a carnival. The block in the immediate vicinity of the Rice home will be patriotically decorated and brilliantly illuminated. There will be cake walks, a concert by the Connelville Military Band, and many other amusements for the entertainment of the guests. Refreshments will be served. The proceeds will be used towards carrying on the Philip Freeman Chapter Red Cross work.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Kathryn Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Butler, and Henry Fette, Jr., of Connelville, was solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Peter's Catholic church at Butler. Miss Jessie Wykes of Butler was bridesmaid, and John Fette, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home. Covers for fifty were laid. The guest list included only the relatives of the two families. The bridegroom is a traveling master mechanic for the West Penn company, Mr. and Mrs. Fette will leave Monday for Atlantic City and will motor through principal eastern cities. After September 1, they will be at home at Washington, Pa.

Miss Mary Nee was hostess at a pretty appointed patriotic party last evening at her home in the South Side, in honor of her guests, Miss Emily Johnston of West Newton and Misses Charlotte and Pauline Fleming of Greensburg. Thirty guests attended. Music and dancing were indulged in and at a late hour luncheon was served. The favors were small silk flags. Out of town guests were John Kane and Drayton Chambers of Uniontown; John Miller, Frank Keller, Eugene Perry and Louis Wooster of Scottsdale.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane Marie Miller of Stahlstown and Dr. W. T. Doncaster of Jeannette, solemnized last Friday. Following a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Doncaster will be at home in Mount Pleasant where the former is a practicing physician.



A Call to Your Grocer

will bring a package of Grape-Nuts

A delicious, healthful food and a pleasing lesson in economy.

"There's a Reason"

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Rosella Barr and Charles Milton Brooks, both of Sand Patch, solemnized Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Catherine Slaughters in Cumberland. Mr. Brooks is car inspector for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Sand Patch.

The Royal Circle class of the United Brethren church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. E. P. Noon in East Connelville.

The C. L. Girls' club will be entertained tomorrow evening by Miss Logan at her home in Wine street, South Connelville.

PERSONAL

The largest exclusive shoe store in Connelville and still growing. Why? U. No. Brothers Shoe Company, 401 E. G. Butler street of Scottsdale, is in town today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Reigh of Greensburg, and Mrs. Mollie Knap of Altoona, were among the out of town persons here for the funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Marietta held yesterday afternoon.

Labor Day dance. Follow the crowd to Shady Grove Park after the parade. Kitterle's six piece orchestra. Prize waltz, gold pieces. Adv.—30-11. Miss Kathryn Keys has returned home, after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. John Zimmerman and daughter, Mrs. Albert Crossen and son Fred, were guests of Mrs. Robert Wood of Uniontown yesterday.

Nitella and band—Shady Grove, Sunday afternoon and evening. Last band concert of the season. Adv.—30-11.

Miss Grace Reed of Monessen, and Miss Rhoda Armstrong of Monessen, arrived here this afternoon for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. W. W. Kern of Madison avenue.

Rev. J. P. Roach of Zanesville, O., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Soisson in Johnston avenue.

Mrs. John Crowder and two children of Greensburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Young of Rockwood.

Mrs. John Thompson and daughter, Ora, Mrs. William Colbert and daughter Helen, and son Alfred of Vanderbilt, left yesterday morning for Baltimore, Washington and other points of interest.

CONVENTION OPENS

Delegates Arrive in Uniontown for Sessions of Sunday School Body. Fayette county Sunday school workers are assembling in Uniontown today for their 21st annual convention. The convention will continue until Friday evening, and there will be in all 15 sessions, embracing every phase of Sunday school endeavor. The main session will be held in the Central Christian church, from 6:00 to 8:00 delegates are expected.

All delegates will register and be assigned to entertainment at the Third Presbyterian church. Provisions have been made to care for at least 300 delegates during the convention. Six sessions are to be held today.

A total of 150 schools are recorded as Front Line schools in the annual report of Secretary Joseph R. Forgythe. The list has been increasing year by year, until now the schools not employing the advanced course are greatly in the minority.

MAY HELP HARVEST

Committee of Public Safety Can Finish Help to Farmers. A meeting of the sub-committee on civilian service and labor of the Fayette branch of the public safety committee will be held tomorrow morning in the headquarters, Room 310, First National Bank building, to consider securing men to harvest the corn crop. The safety committee can get from 150 to 200 men to help farmers in their harvest, but it does not propose to furnish them unless the farmers want and need them.

Whether or not the farmers do need help will be determined tomorrow morning from reports by E. E. Arnold and Farm Agent P. E. Dougherty.

Gets Satisfactory Sentence. Charles Kirbywhite, well known character in and about Connelville, was found guilty of robbery and assault and battery yesterday morning in the Greensburg courts, and was sentenced to serve not more than seven nor less than five years in the Western penitentiary. He was charged with taking seven dollars from A. A. Stout.

Divorce Granted. A divorce was granted in the Fayette county courts to Mrs. Jessie E. Brookman from George H. Brookman, both of Connelville, on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. Attorney George Patterson represented the libellant.

Seven Men Killed. ABERDEEN, Md., Aug. 30.—Seven men were killed and two others seriously injured at a Pennsylvania railroad crossing near here today. The dead men were tomato pickers riding to work in a wagon which was run down by a train.

Artillery Transfers Here. The First Field Artillery of Pittsburgh went through Connelville this afternoon, transferring from the Pennsylvania to the Western Maryland railroad here, on its way to Camp Hancock.

Notice. Carpenters get Labor Day Uniforms at Wertheimer Bros. store not later than Saturday evening and meet at Munson Hall Monday at 10 o'clock. By order of committee. Adv.—30-11.

JOHN T. HETZEL, WELL KNOWN MEAT DEALER, DIES OF APOPLEXY

West Side Butcher, Apparently Much Improved, Is Taken Off Very Suddenly.

John T. Hetzel, 71 years old, the oldest meat dealer in Connelville, having been in the business in the West Side continuously for 45 years, died last night at his home in Crawford avenue, West Side. Three months ago, Mr. Hetzel suffered a stroke of paralysis, and six weeks ago last Sunday he was the victim of a second stroke. Since then he had been confined to his bed. All day yesterday he seemed improved. He ate a hearty supper at 6 o'clock and died a half hour later. Apoplexy was the immediate cause of his death. Up until his late illness Mr. Hetzel had always enjoyed excellent health. Funeral from the house tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. E. B. Burgess of the Trinity Lutheran church, and Rev. J. H. Lamberton of the Methodist Protestant church officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

John T. Hetzel was born in Muhlheim, Wittenberg, Germany, October 17, 1846, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetzel. He was educated in Germany and worked with his father, who was in the meat business, until he was 14 years old, when the father died and the business was continued by his eldest son, Jacob Hetzel. John T. Hetzel remained with his widowed mother until he was 21 years of age. He was then compelled to enlist and serve in the German army. After serving one year, he became so eager to come to the United States and join his uncle, John Hetzel, in Connelville, that when he was in correspondence, that his mother secured his release from the army by purchasing a substitute. In 1868 he sailed for the United States. His regiment, the First Westphalian Infantry, was annihilated at the battle of Metz in the Franco-Prussian war, only eight men coming out of the battle unharmed. After a voyage of 50 days, Mr. Hetzel landed in Baltimore, and at once came to Connelville, where for a year he worked for his uncle, John Hetzel, in his meat market. He worked for two years in Pittsburgh after which he returned to his uncle's employ, continuing until his marriage in 1872 to Miss Sarah Ann Blough, daughter of the late Benjamin and Mary Ann Coughenour Blough. For a time Mr. Hetzel attended night school in Connelville, improving his knowledge of English. In 1872 he opened a meat market in New Haven, continuing until 1885 when he built a brick residence and store on the corner of Main street, now Crawford avenue, and South Third street, where he conducted a prosperous business until his late illness.

In politics he was a Republican, serving four terms in the old New Haven council and on the school board. Deceased was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church for a number of years, and of the Royal Arcanum. In the death of Mr. Hetzel, Connelville lost not only one of its oldest business men, but one of its most widely known residents. He was known and respected by virtually every man, woman and child in the community in which he resided. He is survived by the following children: Charles Hetzel of New York City; John Hetzel of New Castle; Mrs. Mae Leupine at home; Harry Hetzel of the West Side, and Miss Sarah Hetzel at home. Four sisters, Mrs. Louise Schrage of New York City, the other three residing in Germany, and the following grandchildren also survive: Thelma and John Hetzel of the West Side; Marie, Edna, Charles and Sarah Katherine Hetzel of New Castle. Mrs. Hetzel died five years July 13 last.

EXEMPT INTERNES

War Department Won't Interfere With Their Education. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Hospital internes and medical students who have been more than a year at college may be exempted from military service under the selective draft bill by regulations issued today. The War Department is anxious not to interfere with the professional education of these men whose service as doctors may be necessary before the close of the war.

Enlistments in the enlisted reserve corps of the army is the way found by Provost General Crowder to accomplish the desired result. The student will enter the military service and may later be discharged to continue his education or practice as a civilian.

CHEATS GALLOW'S; DIES.

Man Five Times Sentenced to Die Sequels After Quilt Match. CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 30.—Sentenced to death five times and living for months in the shadow of the gallows to be finally freed, Samuel Greason, aged 55, died here Thursday from overexertion from pitching horseshoes. Greason was charged at Reading some years ago, with Mrs. Kate Edwards, with being implicated in the murder of the latter's husband. The case was fought through the courts and the death sentence was read to Greason on five occasions, although he was finally released on the repeated testimony of the woman that he was not connected with the killing.

Leave Hospital.

J. C. Stewart of Cumberland, an engineer, and Carl Rhodes, a fireman on the Western Maryland railroad, Samuel Quer and James Quinto, were discharged today from the Cottage State hospital. Engineer Stewart and Fireman Rhodes were on the Western Maryland engine which blew up recently at Stewart.

Many Female Teachers.

Nine-tenths of the teachers in Somerset county, this year, it is estimated, will be females.

JERSEY CLOTH MAKES IDEAL SPORT TOGS.



FOR CROSS COUNTRY. Fir green wool jersey, cut with a round yoke and trimmed with semi-circles of silk stitching, gives this modern outfit a lot of wear. Both hem and cuffs are picked out with heavy stitching, and a bronze belt buckle is used.

COMRADES CELEBRATE

G. A. R. Men Have Birthday Party to Honor Dunn and Kurtz.

The double birthday party of William P. Kurtz Post, No. 194, in which the attainment of the ages of 77 and 76 by Captain Edmund Dunn and Henry Kurtz, respectively, was celebrated, was held yesterday at the home of Captain Dunn on Prospect street. Miss Phoebe Dunn, daughter of Captain Dunn, also celebrated her birthday with the veterans, though it is not in reality until Friday.

Twenty-two veterans had gathered to do honor to their comrades when the ceremonies were opened with the singing of "America." Rev. W. H. Gladden, past chaplain, led in prayer, and the comrades then extended their congratulations to Captain Dunn and Mr. Kurtz, each of whom responded with a short speech. There was a violin solo and speeches by Rev. William Nelson, Rev. J. S. Shewers, Comrades E. H. Yarnell, J. R. Kinsley and Lyman Strickler and Dr. S. D. Woods. Two visiting comrades also spoke. They were Samuel Fairchild, now of Scottsdale, formerly of Connelville, who gave a fine talk on his experiences in the army, and Crawford Scott of Dayton, Ohio. A fine lunch was served by Mrs. Dunn, Miss Phoebe Dunn, Miss Harriet Dunn, granddaughter of Captain Dunn and Mrs. Alice Fairchild of Scottsdale.

STEALS CAR.

Huston Takes Joy Ride in Andy Oppman's Machine.

While driving in an automobile which he had lifted for the sole purpose of taking a joy ride, Claud Huston of this city, was arrested by the police on a charge of reckless driving, at 7:15 last evening. Fire Chief W. E. DeBolt and Harry Cyphers, a once made known that Huston had taken the automobile, owned by Andy Oppman, from in front of Oppman's place on Arch street.

OUT SOON

First National's Business Review Ready in a Few Days.

Most business men in Connelville await its coming eagerly, as it keeps them posted on prevailing business conditions throughout the country. It's FREE. Send your address to the First National Bank, Connelville. Adv.

Watches are Forfeits.

Forfeits of watches were popular at police court this morning. Richard Chominsky and Matthew Brodigan each leaving a ticket in default of a \$2.50 fine. Brodigan redeemed his shortly after he had been released, while Chominsky will come in after his on Monday.

Regret Milk Raise.

Somerset county dairymen "regret" to announce that after September 1 milk will be 10 cents a quart. Milk has been 12 cents a quart here for a long time and is likely to go higher. The milkmen express no regrets when they boost the price, either.

Hear Kitterle's Orchestra.

And singers at Bishop's Cafe. Every day from 11 to 1:30 and 5 to 7. Change of program every day. Enjoy music with your meals. Adv.—27-11d

TODAY

Procrastination is the thief of health: Keep yourself well by the timely use and help of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Fall Styles Are Arriving Daily

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Practical and Dressy—the Serge and Poplin Suits in Fall Models.

This store offers many styles of high rank, in serges and poplin of fine wool, beautifully tailored.

Suits for women, young ladies and growing girls, of French and Men's Wear Serge and the heavier wool-poplin; in navy blue, black, plum, green and brown. In tailored models and military effects.

In choosing it has been our endeavor that each style should incorporate some clever little detail to distinguish it from the general run of serge and poplin suits. The result gives emphasis to our claim of originality and provides many models which will be seen nowhere else in town.

FEATURED—

At \$18.50—Tailored Street Suits.

Three-quarter length Coat, full-cut skirts with belts, semi-fitted modeled for women and girls.

Navy Serge Model at \$25.00.

Three-quarter length Coat, large collar with over-collared of panne velvet, braided bound. Belted skirt, full cut. All good sizes.

Wool Poplin Suit at \$25.00.

Long Coat, belted with belt; large collar edged with imitation minkskin. Large buckle of minkskin front at back. Skirt full cut, belted and shirred back. Color, navy, plum and green.

All Departments Show New Things for Autumn and Winter Wear.

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

You may break your glasses—accidents will happen—but SAVE THE PIECES

Bring them to us and we will duplicate the original lenses without re-examination.

I. W. Myers

OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN.
Woolworth Building.
The highest grade, most efficient optical service in Connelville.

SEE THE BIG SHIPS

Labor Day, Sept. 3rd

Excursion to Ashtabula Harbor

\$1.75 ROUND TRIP

P. & L. E.

Train leaves Connelville, 6:30 a. m.

HICCHESTER'S PILLS

THE BALLOON BRAND.
Largest and most famous of all pills.
Sold by druggists everywhere.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. SARAH A. MARIETTA.

Rev. Ellis B. Burgess of Trinity Lutheran church officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Marietta, held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence in Johnston avenue. Many relatives and friends of the deceased attended. There were a number of handsome floral tributes, W. H. Marietta, E. L. Marietta, G. B. Marietta, James Ritchey and J. B. Marietta were pallbearers. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

CLARK-MOORE

Well Known Leisening Girl Bride of Trotter Man.

Miss Nellie Clark, daughter of James Clark of Leisening No. 1, and Edward Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moore of Trotter, were married this morning in St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic church at Leisening No. 1, Rev. Father J. J. Greaney officiating. The bride wore a gown of blue charmeuse and a black hat. Her maid of honor, Miss Ellen McIntyre appeared in a gown of gray tulle and a black hat. John Kearns served as best man.

MRS. MARGARET DOYLE.

Mrs. Margaret Doyle, 59 years old, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Connors, in Scottsdale. Funeral services Friday morning from St. John's church, with interment following in St. John's cemetery.

Licensed to Wed.

Albert Sanner and Mary Kimmel, both of Scottsdale; Webster Queer and Margaret Ethel Lowellyn, both of Mount Pleasant, were granted licenses to wed in Cumberland yesterday.

Somerset County Fair.

The Somerset County fair will be held at Edgewood grove. Somerset, September 25-28.

Delineator Styles Are Reproduced By Butterick Patterns

Silk Hose in Fancy and Plain Colors at \$1.25.

The celebrated "Gold Stripe" hose in all good colors and white and black; also Richelieu stripes, fancy foot with colored tops and side clucking on black, white and champagne, at a pair, \$1.25.

Art Silk Hose, a pair, 65c.

White, black and bronze Art Silk Hose with little top, special a pair at 60c.

The Aristocrats of Neckwear, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, \$1.25.

In collars and collar and cuff sets of lawn, organdy and georgette crepe, some plain white, others show edging of lace and insert medallions.

New Waists for Fall Wear.

Each express brings new styles in Autumn's newest colors. The high neck models are receiving the most praise and with their frills and lace trimmings are sure to become a permanent style—at least for the winter.

THE STORE AHEAD

BALTIMORE & OHIO

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS FROM CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TO

ATLANTIC CITY

Good in Coaches Only \$10.00

Good in Pullman Cars with Pullman Ticket \$12.00

CAPE MAY, SEA ISLE CITY, OCEAN CITY, STONE HARBOR, WILDWOOD

SEPTEMBER 6

TICKETS GOOD RETURNING 16 DAYS

SECURE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET GIVING FULL DETAILS FROM TICKET AGENTS, BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

ALL SUNDAES NOW 15c

Plain Ice Cream 10c a Dish

An advance in the cost of ice cream makes this increase in the cost of sundaes unavoidable. REICK'S Ice Cream and our syrups are so good, however, that we feel patrons will want them regardless of cost.

The Same Good Service As Heretofore.

COLLINS' DRUG STORE

SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET.

Parowax

Air-tight and moisture-tight

Permeation hasn't the ghost of a chance when you use PAROWAX—the 100% paraffine. Simply dip the tops of your jars into the melted Parowax deep enough to seal the joint.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

PETERSON'S OINTMENT BEST FOR ECZEMA

First Application Stops Itching of Eczema, Salt Rheum and Piles.

"Live and let live is my motto," says Peterson. "Druggists all over America sell PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 25 cents a large box and I say to these druggists, if anyone buys my ointment for any of the diseases or ailments for which I recommend it and are not benefited give them their money back."

"I've got a safe full of thankful letters testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt rheum, itching scalp and skin pimples, blackheads, blind, bleeding and itching piles."

John Scott, 223 Virginia St., Buffalo, N.Y., writes, "Peterson's Ointment is simply wonderful. It cured me of eczema and also piles, and did it so quickly, that I am astonished."

Sold by A. A. Clarke.

Patronize those who advertise.

SCOTSDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 4TH

Important Teachers' Meeting is Called for Monday Afternoon

PROGRAM FOR ORGAN RECITAL

John A. Bell of Pittsburg to Play on New Instrument in United Brethren Church Next Monday Night; Miss Mary Armstrong to be the Soloist.

Special to the Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Pa., 30.—The Scottsdale public schools will open next Tuesday. An important teachers' meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. According to law, pupils cannot be admitted to the schools who have not been vaccinated. No teacher will be allowed to waive this regulation, except with a doctor's certificate of exemption. Pupils will not be admitted to first grade who will not be six years old before January 1, 1918. Experience has shown that the state law in this respect is a wise one. It should also be remembered that beginners are admitted only during the first two weeks of school.

WANTED.
Young lady school teacher desires room and board in Scottsdale.—Room, case Courier—Adv.—29-21.

Organ Recital Program.
The following program has been arranged for the organ recital to be given in the new United Brethren church on Monday evening, September 3, by John A. Bell, who drew the piano for the organ and who will pass upon the mechanical and tonal work of the instrument before it is accepted.

Prologue and Intermezzo from "Suite in G Minor," James H. Rodgers; **Lento**, from "Xerxes," George Frederick Handel; **Overture**, "William Tell," Rossini; vocal solo, "The Slave Song," Teresa Del Riego, Miss Mary Armstrong; "To the Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," Richard Wagner; "Pilgrim's Chorus," Richard Wagner; "Reverie," J. Frank Fyris; "Spring Song," Will C. MacFarlane; "Toccata in C," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Bachmanoff; "In Springtime," Krumpholtz; "Hallelujah Chorus," from "Messiah," Handel.

Pastor Resigns.
Rev. H. H. Overton, pastor of the local colored church has tendered his resignation.

Need More Books.
The response to the call for books of magazines to be sent to the local library for the soldiers has not measured up to the usual way in which our citizens respond to such opportunities for service. The need for books and magazines is one which we would not deny. The library, if it is to be of any use, must have books and magazines for the boys, will send for them and will be glad to get them as the Sammys must have recreation, and reading of the good clean sort is greatly enjoyed by the boys.

Young Women Get Positions.
Miss Kathleen Attwood has accepted a position with the H. C. Frye, Co. company at its offices here. Miss Helen Hasenauer has also accepted a position at the Frye office, France Sud Place.

A letter has been received from Buck Kelly who is somewhere in France. He states that it is some lonely place. Most of the women are wearing black and there are no men on the streets only very old ones, or cripples. The children are the one bright spot in all of France and they do seem happy, he says.

Leaves Hospital.
John H. Clark of Park Avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital in Mt. Pleasant, was discharged from that institution on Tuesday. He was brought to his home here.

Undergoes Operation.
William G. Whaley of Person underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital in Mt. Pleasant Tuesday evening.

Christian Church Notes.
Increasing interest is shown in the cottage prayer meeting that are being held by members of the Christian church, preparatory to their Evangelistic campaign, beginning the first Sunday in November. This week's prayer meeting will be held at the home of M. O. Weyer, rear of Delaware avenue, on Thursday evening. The Bible school is preparing a special program for Rally day, which will be observed Sunday, September 9. All members and friends of the school are cordially invited to be present.

Miss Mabel Vette Reynolds has gone to College to visit her sister, Mrs. Edith Hoops.

Patronize the one who advertises.
With all respect to Barney and Walt, vote for Stephen R. Rutherford for burgess, Republican primaries, September 3, 1917.—Adv.—22-17.

Indian Creek.

DICKERSON RUN, Aug. 30.—Mrs. C. B. Hager and Mrs. A. E. Knight were shopping in Connelville yesterday afternoon.

A. W. McClintock was transacting business at Stewartstown Tuesday. Ernest Gibbons has returned to work after a very pleasant vacation which was spent at Baltimore, Md. To-day is pay-day on the Youth Division of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie. James Heisterman of Dawson was transacting business at Connelville yesterday.

F. W. Cole of Connelville was a Dawson business caller last evening.

Classified Advertisements are used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

CAMELS AND ELEPHANTS WITH SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS TOMORROW



CIRCUS TOMORROW

Sells-Floto Aggregation Shows at Fayette Field.

Tomorrow the humble goober comes into its own. Tomorrow the toy balloon man will skirt the curbs in downtown streets with his many hued spheres bobbing on their leashes. Tomorrow the kids will smear candy and popcorn over their clean faces, for tomorrow they have their innings. Tomorrow is circus day. Gaudily painted trains will puff their way into the city with the dawn. Horses, jingling in studded harness, will step down ramps from the double-length palace cars. Huge pole, canvas and baggage wagons will be towed along strings of flat cars and down runways, where six and eight-horse teams will hook on for the haul to the Sells-Floto circus grounds at Connelville, August 31. Bandwagons, cages, elephants, tableaus, wagons, ring horses, ponies, camels—in fact, all the wonders of the big show will pour down the runways and roll, waddle, lumber or gallop to the place where the tents are spreading like gigantic mushrooms and where the odors of coffee, bacon, grain and hay invite the circus family.

Soon after the last of the huge tents—the "big top," seating over 10,000 people—is raised, the wagons will sound parade, and that gorgeous pageant, with its five bands, five calliopes and scores of promised novelties, will head glitteringly down town at 10:30 a. m.

The feature par excellence of Sells-Floto circus this season is Sells-Floto circus. That is the big feature. The circus men say that never before have so many acts and troupes of feature rating been carried by the big show. Never before have the troupes and families of artists been gathered from so many countries of the globe, especially the Far East. All of them have been featured in their own countries, but now their concerted efforts make the big feature—Sells-Floto, state the circus men with pride. The performance will be given at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Reserve seats will be sold all day at the Connelville Drug Store at the prices charged on the circus grounds.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Clara Askey Auerand, wife of H. K. Auerand, died Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., at the family home. Deceased had been ill for the past three years, suffering from cancer and for several months had been confined to her bed, but she bore her suffering patiently and hoping to regain her health. She was a good and faithful wife and mother; was a devout member of Amity Reformed church and always attended services and Sunday school when able. Her pastor, Rev. A. E. Truxal, will conduct the funeral services which will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home. Interment will be made in the Union cemetery. She is survived by her husband, mother, and four children, besides many friends.

Mrs. Albert Bowley and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Garrett, were Meyersdale visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. D. Pfahler returned Wednesday from a visit to Johnstown and Pittsburg.

Misses Gregg and Eunice Dorrison left yesterday for a few days visit with friends in Berlin.

Mrs. James Kerrigan of Sand Patch was shopping and calling on friends here Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Beal of Sand Patch, spent Wednesday here with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Shockey.

Miss Mae Colbert of Garrett was visiting friends here yesterday.

Mrs. George Miller and four children have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Pittsburg.

Licensed to Wed.

Charles Lee of Garrett and Lillie Louella Siebert of Meyersdale; Joseph Franklin Romenburg of Garrett, and Stella Susan Siebert of Meyersdale, were granted licenses to wed in Cumberland yesterday.

Leisenring.

LEISENRING, Aug. 30.—On account of St. Vincent De Paul Church having its picnic Wednesday, the Presbyterians postponed their picnic until Wednesday, September 5. All are invited. This will be at Graham's Grove. The committee consists of Mrs. Hess, Fern Sherrer, Mary Leighty and Mr. Beer-bower.

Mary Henry, Blanche Hall and Katherine Henry attended the school of methods at Uniontown Saturday.

Mrs. Weaver spent the week end with her parents, near Greensburg.

Mrs. Davis Beatty was a recent town shopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Teneup and Hazel Shiller motored to the Summit on Sunday.

Mrs. Riley was a town caller recently.

Many from here attended the band festival at Mongrath Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Mrs. Weaver spent the week end with her parents, near Greensburg.

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The Daily Courier.

HENRY F. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Secy and Treasurer, Business Manager.
JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WILLIAM T. SHERMAN,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.
MEMBER OF:
Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

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THURSDAY EVENG, AUG. 30, 1917.

The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news credited
to it or not otherwise credited
in this paper and also the local
news published here.
All rights of republication of
special dispatches heretofore also
reserved.

HASTENING PEACE.

President Wilson's rejection of the
peace proposals of Pope Benedict hav-
ing definitely and finally settled the
elimination of Prussianism from the
government of the German people as
president to an enduring peace, the
duty of every American is to do to
their utmost everything that will tend
to hasten the coming peace.

Ultimate defeat of Germany is a
foregone conclusion. The rulers of
Germany realize this better than any
other people, but the Kaiser and his
military advisers are under the stern
necessity of making the best terms
possible, hence they are keeping up
the struggle in the hope that Kaiser-
ism may be saved out of the wreck-
age. Having abandoned all hope for
peace terms on the basis of victory,
and knowing they would lose every-
thing on the basis of vanquished, they
have indulged peace talk as a means
of leading up to actual peace negoti-
ations while they still occupy the
position of contestants.

Germany wants peace without the
victory the allies are certain to win.
She has begged the division that it
might be possible to conclude a sepa-
rate peace with Russia, or provoke an
estrangement between the Allies that
would lead to a peace on terms satis-
factory to Germany. In all thoughts
the rulers of Germany have given to
peace, they have never for a moment
considered the elimination of militar-
ism and autocracy from the German
scheme of government. Knowing now
from the rejection of the Pope's pro-
posal, that nothing short of such an
elimination will make peace possible,
it may be expected that the supreme
effort of Prussianism will be exerted
to prolong the war in the feeble hope
that some unforeseen stroke of fate or
chance will yet turn impending defeat
into victory.

The part America must take, there-
fore, is to push her preparations for
and participation in the war with such
vigor that Germany will have no
doubts as to the lengths we are ready
to go to win the war, and thus hasten
the day when the German people will
themselves see the supreme folly into
which they have been led by the
Kaiser and seeing, they will sue for
peace.

In proportion as every American ef-
fectively does his full part to hasten
war preparations, the briefer will be
the time when that lasting peace, for
which the world yearns, will be con-
cluded.

"ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL."

The Black Diamond, the western
organ of the coal trade, and which
has been singularly free of political
bias in the discussion of public ques-
tions relating to the industry it rep-
resents, apparently finds justification
for breach of its rules when com-
menting upon the coal price regula-
tion plan of the Administration. At
least as much may be judged from the
following:

"It is impossible to consider the
President's proclamation fixing coal
prices in any way except as a move
in politics.

"Coal prices had become unfortu-
nately a political issue. This had
been raised first by big and little
politicians who were quick to see the
advantage to them of reducing prices
to the consumer and the comparative
safety of such an act in view of the
fact that coal operators are relative-
ly few and could be singled out for
punishment without serious conse-
quence. The daily newspapers joined
the hue and cry for the same reason.

"As a play in politics, it must be
considered that Congress included
control of coal in the same bill with
food and feed. This emphasizes the
two acts of opposite purpose and
character taken under the same law.
The facts make their own comment
and dictate ours.

"When it controlled food and feed,
the nation was dealing with the pro-
duct of the farm. It is known that
the Republican party by conducting
the Civil War built a machine which
kept it in power for forty years. It
has been a political axiom that the
farmer vote holds the balance of po-
litical power. The Democrats cannot
build a political machine without the
farmers. So, when it started to regu-
late the price of farm products, the
Democratic Congress first exempted
the farmers from the Sherman act
during the war. Then it fixed a min-
imum price on wheat of \$2 a bushel.
This is \$1 a bushel higher than the
highest price paid since the Civil
War. To enforce this minimum, for
a period of at least eighteen months,
the Government organized the most
nearby all-right trust that has ever
been contemplated in America, or
even in Germany. It is in fact a
monopoly.

"The effect of this was to secure
to the farmer a great profit at the

Are We Becoming Too Tolerant?

By Charles Hanson Towne.

It seems to be the fashion in
these cataclysmic days to be over-
tolerant. It is supposed to be a
sign of strength and character to
say that the German people are
not to be blamed for any part they
have played in this terrible game.
One is said to be open-minded who
listens patiently while a pro-
German stigmatizer condemns
our Allies and all their works.

Peace terms that are projected
by well-meaning but misguided
people never fail to suggest that
of indemnities there be none. It
is thought that the world may be
readjusted, just as if nothing had
occurred; that stricken Belgium
may rise from its pathetic posi-
tion; that the Lusitania may be
forgotten; that Germany, the
cause of the world's greatest sor-
row, may serenely resume her way
in the affairs of nations. There
must be no recriminations, no il-
l-fitting, no honest horror of all
that has unhappily happened.
We must "forgive and forget." We
must "live and let live." We must
feel no righteous wrath at the
wrong the world has suffered.
We must not blame the German
people. We must blame only
Prussianism and Kaiserism.

And how, then, are we to voice
our blame if not by open and loud
protest? Why is it not as healthy
and honest to hate wrong as it is
to love right? If we are to de-
plore nothing, if, after this car-

nage, we are to sit in friendly
counsel with the fiends who have
destroyed all that made life beau-
tiful; if we are to say that vand-
als and outlaws are to be loved
as much as are friends and lovers,
then what has it all been for?
What processes of peace—or of last-
ing peace—can be brought about
on such a basis?

Too much tolerance is the re-
sult of weakness. It is the way
of the pacifist—the expedient way
out of present and immediate
trouble. It is the fool's path to
forgive and forget utterly a wrong
that should never have been com-
mitted—a wrong that it will take
years, perhaps centuries, to right.
If they knew not what they did!
But God knows they knew; and it,
with such knowledge, they fought
this fight against civilization, then
civilization must bring the Prus-
sians to their senses. If, after it
is all over, they are to be taken
to our bosoms as doted children
are, the effort to bring realization
home to them has gone for naught,
and we are just where we started.
I am not ashamed nor afraid to
say, with all the strength that is
in me, that I hate Prussianism.
I am not yet ready to try to erase
from my mind and my heart the
memory of its sins.

If you love right, you must ab-
hor wrong. You cannot hedge.
You must be a fifty-fifty thinker
in this war.



WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN.

You shall have sails and silks to wear.
When my ship comes in.
And jewels to shine in your raven
hair.
When my ship comes in.
Oh the path is dreary today and long,
And little I've brought to your life of
joy.
But the dream still lives and the faith is
strong:
When my ship comes in.

Gold and silver are pledged to you.
When my ship comes in.
I pay with this promise for all you
do.
When my ship comes in.
Oh, friend, partner, man, ever here
It's little I've brought you to make you
glad.
Save the whispered suggestion in
moments sad:
When my ship comes in.

Though crowded with treasures should
be he held.
When my ship comes in.
I never can pay for the charms of
old.
When my ship comes in.

The strength I have taken from you
has sped.
I must pay for your gold with the
dullest lead.
When my ship comes in.

Too late too late all the treasures
I've.
When my ship comes in.
For age shall stand with us on the
quay.

When my ship comes in.
For the love you've given and the faith
you've shown.
But a glimpse of the joys that you
might have known
Will it now be yours on that day to
own.

When my ship comes in.
(Copyright 1917 by Edgar A. Guest.)

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

TREE OPTIMISM.
I had a brand new suit of rags—the
sort of which a fellow brags—the
smoothest on this hemisphere, they cost
a savings of a year. With these kind
of mine, I cried, "I'll be the
humblest of humbles and proud."
And as I
gladly walked from town to town, I
wrote a come sleeping down.
The lightning flashed, the thunder yelled,
no sign of shelter I beheld, and
crisping water like a flood, I tumbled
along the muddy road. "This rain," I said,
with gorgeous smile, "is surely strictly
worth the while. What though it spoils
my Sunday dress? It's bound to save
the crop of spuds; the meadows will
be lovelier now, so husbandmen may
wield the plow; the pastures that were
burning brown, will drink this water
coming down, and grass will grow to
feed the cattle, and hungry cows will
have their fill. The suit I wear looks
rather punk; the colors run, the mud
has shrunk; but who would mourn his
hand-me-downs, when all the three
country downs, in cool, uplifting
wholesome rain, in water that is safe
and sane? My rags are sported till
get some more, if I can work the Blue
Front Store."

Bank Statement.

REPORT OF TOTH & OLESIAK OF
Connellsville, Pa., Licensee as Private
Banker No. 110, No. 72 Market street,
of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, at
the close of business on 31st August, 1917.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand, viz.,

U. S. Currency \$ 325.58 325.58

Due from banks,

U. S. National 1240.70 1240.70

Securities pledged for bor-

rowed money 850.00

Furniture and fixtures 225.00

Merchandise owned 250.00

Total \$ 2,868.33

LIABILITIES.

Capital invested \$ 1,000.00

Surplus 200.00

(Undivided profits) 2,668.33

Due for foreign money orders 13.70

Miscellaneous liabilities 14.15

Total \$ 2,868.33

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette,

I, Aladar Toth, manager of Toth &

Olesiak, Licensee No. 110, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true

to the best of my knowledge and be-

lieve.

ALADAR TOTH,

Manager of Toth & Olesiak.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 29th day of August, 1917.

ESSE ROSS, Notary Public.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for less than 15 cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales,
etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUS-

iness. RENDINE'S.

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT ONCE.

CUPP'S RESTAURANT. 28aug-17

WANTED—THIRD TRICK COOK.

ARMSTRONG RESTAURANT. 14aug-17

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER REFER-

ence required. C. J. McGUIRE. 28aug-17

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AND

waiter. B. & O. RESTAURANT. 28aug-17

WANTED—LABORERS, WHITE OR

colored. Apply Superintendent. Sligo

Iron & Steel Co. 28aug-17

WANTED—BOY ACQUAINTED

with the city streets to run errands.

Apply KOBACKERS. 28aug-17

WANTED—BOYS 14 YEARS OLD TO

carry bricks on road at Pennsville.

BELL-ROCKEL CO. 18aug-17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, IS OR

over, to learn good trade. Inquire MR.

McNUTT, Courier office. 28aug-17

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS

for light housekeeping, furnished or

unfurnished. Responsible party. Ad-

dress "J. D." care Courier. 28aug-17

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENO-

grapher and office assistant. Apply by

letter stating experience, salary, refer-

ence. "STENOGRAPHER" care Courier.

28aug-17

WANTED—LABORERS FOR CON-

crete construction, pay every week.

long job, good wages. ABERTHAW

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Donora,

Pa. 28aug-17

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED

military sales and department

store experience preference State

reference and salary wanted in reply.

Address "Y." care Courier. 28aug-17

WANTED—AN A NUMBER ONE

military marker with at least 3 years

experience. In reply state references

and salary expected. Address "X"

care Courier. 28aug-17

WANTED—MEN FOR OPERATING

electric sub stations. Must be 21 years

of age, eight or more years' experience

and steady employment. Apply to

West Penn Power Co., C. M. Gear,

office, West Penn building, Connells-

ville, Pa. Phone 100; Tri-State 625.

28aug-17

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY BY THE

Pennsylvania railroad company, for the

following positions, able bodied men to

take the place of employees who have

entered the army. Freight brakemen,

switchtenders, freight handlers, mach-

inists, shophands, blacksmiths, black-

smiths, boiler makers, carpenters, car-

makers, car builders, car repair-

men, car inspectors, locomotive

drivers, electric trackmen, shov-

ers and men for all other classes of rail-

road work. Good wages and steady em-

ployment. Excellent opportunity for ad-

vancement. Apply to J. P. FLETCHER,

Assistant Train Master, Youngwood, Pa.

28aug-17

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, 30

SOUTH PROSPECT. 28aug-17

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

100 FAIRVIEW AVENUE. 28aug-17

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

208 North Third Street West Side.

28aug-17

FOR RENT—OFFICE AND DISK

ROOM. W. F. CLAIBORNE Bldg.

28aug-17

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND APART-

ments. Inquire FLORENCE SMITH.

18aug-17

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

for light housekeeping. Inquire 346 N.

ARCHE. 28aug-17

FOR RENT—LIVING ROOM AND

kitchen. Good location. Address "J."

The Courier. 18aug-17

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM

for gentlemen. All conveniences. In-

quire 1003 SYCAMORE ST. 28aug-17

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, CHEAP.

C. J. McGUIRE, Dawson, Pa. 28aug-17

FOR SALE—WEST VIRGINIA COAL

LANDS. STEPHEN MASON, Fayette

Co., W. Va. 28aug-17

FOR SALE—FAMILY REFRIGER-

ator and a number of cups.

28aug-17

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND FORD

roadster. Inquire 507 First National

Bank Building. 28aug-17

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON

paved street. Good location. Address

"K. K." care Courier. 28aug-17

FOR SALE—1 LOT 2X10 AND

house of 5 rooms on Sherman street,

North city. Inquire "Country" care

Apply to IRA MANN, Elco P. O., Wash-

ington County. 28aug-17

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

automobile accessories, tools and equip-

ments, with a good business which can

be turned over to good live man. Star-

take capacity thirty cars or more.

R. ROY RICE, Both phones, Dawson, Pa.

28aug-17

For Sale.

FOR SALE—NEW DODGE CAR

C. BUEY, Limestone Hill, West Con-

nelville, Pa. 28aug-17

FOR SALE—SAXON CAR AND HAR-

ley-Davidson Indian motorcycle. All

in good condition. Bargain. FESER-

AL GARAGE, 155 E. Crawford Ave.

28aug-17

FOR SALE—1917 INDIAN MOTOR-

cycle and side car with top. Not run

500 miles. Bargain. 1250.00. E. W.

MITCHELL, room 2, B & O Depot,

Connellsville, Pa. 28aug-17

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR MULES

LAD WITH BOTH PARENTS DISABLED WANTS TO SERVE

Father Has Broken Leg and Mother Has Been an Invalid for 16 Years.

KNOWS THAT THEY NEED HIM

Asks Board to Put His Name On List of Eligibles Further Down on List; Thinking He Can Go Then; Other Mt. Pleasant News of Interest.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 30.—The second call for registered men to be a part of Uncle Sam's army in District No. 6, has been made and the examinations were completed yesterday. Those claiming exemption must file their papers after having them filled out before a justice of the peace. One man, who wished to claim exemption but whose wife thought he was not worthy, was downcast when she would not help him. She took special precautions and notified the board that he did not support her.

One boy, very patriotic, and torn between the duty to his family and his country, wondered if he would be called a "slacker," as he would like to fight but he thought his family needed him. His father, who owns a farm, has a broken leg, and is unable to work and his mother has been an invalid for 16 years. The boy thought perhaps he could at least be put down lower in the list and go later.

"Eats" Donated.
Cakes given Company E to feed the Tenth Regiment band men on Tuesday evening were furnished by the E Unit and the ice cream was given by Mrs. Kirk Bryce and Miss Irene Husband.

Choir Gives Concert.
The Second Baptist choir, composed of Miss Bessie Moon, Leonard and Joshua Briggs, Miss Lavina Myers, Mabel Johnston, George Lewis, Lydia Miller and Charles Gregg gave a concert for the Knights of Pythias in Greensburg.

Company E Over Filled.
Company E, Tenth regiment, carries five more men than its 150 war strength and it was not necessary to take in any men to take the places of the two men who want to join the Rainbow Division. The other three will be carried and transferred to other places where they are needed.

Glass Workers Quit.
Workmen were still out yesterday at the L. E. Smith Glass company. It is stated that the men want the union recognized and the company wishes to run its factory non-union. Some of the men worked yesterday and there was no trouble. State police were on the grounds. Men at the L. E. Smith Glass factory are receiving the highest wages, pressers getting as much as \$60 per week with steady work.

Red Cross Bulletin.
The Red Cross Chapter has issued a bulletin telling of the work locally. The four-page bulletin is very interesting.

Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker spent the day in Pittsburgh.
Mrs. Edward Wissinger and son William of Leesburg, are visiting friends here.
Miss Mary Davis returned to Lancaster yesterday after a visit to friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Barron and family have returned to Pittsburgh, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eicher.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Saul Raybeck and son James, have returned from a few weeks visit with friends in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and Brookville, Pa.
Nora Burdett has returned to her home at Elm Grove, Pa., after visiting her grandmother and uncle at this place.
Mrs. M. E. Mitchell is improving from a recent severe illness.

J. B. Coughenour, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer of McKeesport, and a former resident here, is moving back and will run the work train engine. Don't forget the Sunday school picnic, to be held at Draketown next Saturday, September 1. Everybody invited.
Clarence Portney, wife and two children, who was visiting Mr. Portney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Portney, have gone to McKeesport and Pittsburgh to visit friends a few days before returning to their home near Toronto, Canada.
Miss Margaret Flannigan has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after visiting friends here several days.
Mrs. J. F. Turney was visiting with friends and shopping in Connelville yesterday.

Rev. H. C. Summers, the pastor of the Lutheran church here, was in Urtina yesterday visiting the members of his church there.

Mrs. John Crouse of Connelville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanner at present.
David Cronin of the West Side, representing the Myersdale Republican, was in Somerset and Addison yesterday on business.

John Augustine was here yesterday enroute to his home in Addison after being down East on business.

Miss Georgia Wilson of Johnson Chapel was a recent visitor with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Cunningham of the West Side.

Mrs. John Giffin, a former resident here but now of Connelville, was visiting friends here yesterday.

To Hold Inquest.
Coroner S. H. Baum of Uniontown, will hold an inquest some time next week into the death of Engineer W. L. Burris, who died yesterday morning at the Cottage State hospital of burns suffered in a railroad accident at Layton.

The following jury was appointed: V. J. Clark, J. M. Sennower, E. G. Hall, William Jennings, B. B. Smith and E. B. Franco.

Pechin.

PECHIN, Aug. 29.—H. L. Brown is having his house painted a rich terra cotta or "Sutragat yellow," adding much to its appearance.

Mrs. Alwilda Dosier of St. Louis, Mo., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Elias McDowell Hardy of Uniontown, who is in feeble health, and at her age, 83 years, improves very slowly. Mrs. Dosier had not been home for several years and took advantage of the summer weather to enjoy the mountain air as well as visit relatives and friends. She is accompanied by her daughter, Nellie.

J. B. Senor of Keffer's Station, the well known tax collector of the township, is suffering from a severe cold.

John T. Byers of Uniontown, was here and at Ferguson at the Feather farm on business Monday.
The township bridge over Gist run at Pechin has been improved with a new floor. The old one had been in bad condition for a long time but Supervisor Charles V. Hardy was unable to secure planks for a new one sooner.

Mrs. Thomas E. Dutton and daughters, Evaline and Mabel, and son, Thomas, and Miss Mabel Merriman, all of Keffer's, are visiting relatives at Keffer's station this week. Mrs. Dutton was formerly Miss Ida May Keffer of Dunbar.

The revival meetings at Pechin chapel are still progressing, and will continue all week. There have been 27 converts and the harvest is not yet over.

William Leapline of Pechin, is in Uniontown today attending a hearing on a private road he desires to secure from his mountain farm to the public road.

John Coyne of Pechin is now special reporter for The Courier. Any items for publication may be left at office of United Fire Brick company, Pechin, Pa.

Richard M. Keffer, The Courier Pechin news, was in Connelville on business yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smitley of Keffer's station, was a business caller in Connelville yesterday.

Mrs. Eliah Lehman and daughter, Rose of Keffer's station, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGarrity of Keffer's on Sunday.

An autumn trip to Baltimore and Washington, D. C.
Harrington Baker of Pechin, has purchased a new Ford and is planning Mrs. Charles Guzman and daughter of Keffer's station, were Connelville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Walters and son Ray of Dormont, motored here to attend the funeral of Mary Jane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClain yesterday.

Mrs. Walters was formerly Miss Jennie McClain of this place.
Mrs. S. K. Eicher was shopping in Connelville yesterday.

Misses Jessie Baker and Anna Kelly of Pechin were visiting relatives at Gettysburg yesterday.

Charles Miller and family of Hill Farm, moved to Uniontown yesterday, where Mr. Miller has secured a position.

Mr. Anna Lancaster who has been on the sick list for some time, has recovered.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 30.—Miss Frances Thorpe spent Wednesday shopping and calling on Connelville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes and two children of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hamilton and baby and Alex Hamilton of Vanderbilt, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe and son, Melvin, of Indiana, spent Wednesday here, attending the funeral of Olive Hamilton, the 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Hamilton.

Funeral services were held in the Maple Summit church and interment in the cemetery at Maple Summit.

Mrs. William Rowan left Wednesday for Connelville to spend a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Holiday spent Wednesday in Connelville, calling on friends.

F. E. Burdette was a business visitor at Fayette city yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Dull spent Wednesday shopping and calling on Connelville friends.

J. Jeffries was a caller in Connelville yesterday.

The condition of Mr. Stuck who has been ill at Sugar Loaf is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orndorf are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a fine boy baby. The child made its advent into the world on Monday.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Hamilton of Ohio wish to extend their thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors who extended their sympathy and help in the sad hours following the death of their daughter Olive; also to all who sent flowers.—Adv.

Dyspeptics Should Not Drink Ice Water

A Few Helpful Suggestions.

Ice water is one of the worst things dyspeptics can drink. It chills the stomach, retards digestion and allows the food to remain in the stomach until it ferments thus producing gas and dangerous excessive acid. Those, however, who feel that they must have cold drinks can avoid discomfort by neutralizing the acid with a simple neutralizer such as magnesia trisilicate, a teaspoonful of which in a little hot water instantly neutralizes the acid, stops fermentation and thus permits digestion to proceed in a normal manner. Many people who have spent small fortunes in doctoring for stomach trouble, even undergoing serious operations without obtaining relief, report that after using magnesia trisilicate regularly their stomach troubles simply due to acidity and fermentation, Magnesia Trisilicate which is obtainable of any good druggist is the only neutralizer prepared expressly for stomach use and gives such universal satisfaction, that physicians are asked to prescribe it instead of narcotic drugs and artificial digestives.—Adv.

FRIDAY'S BIG ATTRACTION

Clip, Cut, Save



COUPON DAY!

This advertisement contains important seasonable bargains that undoubtedly will create an influx of thrifty shoppers. Each one has been chosen with the express purpose of giving you a better value than you have received in this class of merchandise for a long while. They are STAR VALUES—we are sure of that. Every article at a money saving price. If you believe in saving money and fighting the high cost of living you won't overlook this opportunity. We repeat, you must clip the Coupons to get articles at advertised prices.

COUPON
Men's \$8c
Overalls 67c
Men, here's a real value giving strong durable blue denim bib Overalls, double stitched seams, cut full, all sizes. With Coupon 67c.
Regular price without Coupon, C

COUPON
3 Spools O. N. T. Crochet Cotton 25c
Sold in all other stores for 12c spool. Genuine Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, white and ecru, all numbers, 3 to a customer. With Coupon, 3 spools for 25c.
Regular price without Coupon, C

COUPON
\$1.98 Pair Bed Blankets, \$1.69
Full Size
We contracted for these Blankets from the mill long before the sharp advance in price. White, grey and tan colored border. With Coupon \$1.69.
Regular price without Coupon, C

COUPON
Children's 60c
Gingham Dresses 47c
Neat models, tub proof plaids and plain colors, sizes 6 to 14 years. With Coupon 47c.
C

COUPON
Boys' \$2.75 School Shoes \$1.98
Durable quality gun metal, button or lace style, sizes 2 to 5 1/2. With Coupon \$1.98.
C

COUPON
Boys' \$6.50 School Suits \$4.90
Blue Serges, fancy mixtures, durable quality. Some with 2 pairs of pants, 6 to 14 years. With Coupon \$4.90.
C

COUPON
Hershey's Best Cocoa 7c
Guaranteed by pure food law, always sells for 10c, our underselling price, 2 to a customer—With Coupon 7c.
C

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

COUPON
10c Best Dress Gingham, Yard 12 1/2c
Full width, neat bright plaids, checks and plain colors. With Coupon, yard 12 1/2c.
C

COUPON
Men's \$2c Night Shirts 63c
Good grade firm muslin, cut full and roomy, all sizes—With Coupon 63c.
C

COUPON
Boys' 60c Knee Pants 48c
Mixture material of durable quality for school wear, 6 to 18 years—With Coupon 48c.
C

COUPON
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Wash Skirts 64c
Dressy new models in novelty stripes and fancy figures. While they last—With Coupon 64c.
C

COUPON
12c 1/2 Huck Towels 9c
Firm woven 32x12 fringed with red border, heavy weight. With Coupon 9c.
C

COUPON
Women's \$3.00 Shoes \$2.19
Patent and gun metal leather, low or high heel, kid or cloth top, lace or button style—With Coupon \$2.19.
C

COUPON
\$2.50 Best Corsets \$1.43
Fancy brocaded coutil, high and low bust, all sizes, while they last—With Coupon \$1.43.
C

Final Clean-up—Read These Bargains

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE WASH SKIRTS \$5.00 TO \$8.50 VALUES D-R-E-S-S-E-S
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and Up to \$6.50 Values.
There here—the greatest assortment of Skirts at \$1.95. No regard for the cost, being sold at a price that does not represent the cost of material alone. Stunning models, combination of colors in novelty stripes, plaids, checks, dots and fancy figures—large pouch pockets and fancy yokes.
195
The styles are too varied to give a description—any dress selected at random that will fit, you are assured of a big bargain. Some embroidered flounces, yokes and novelty collar and cuffs. One large rack full. Take your choice. A positive saving.

COUPON
\$1.95 Novelty Shirt Vests 79c
Made of Pongee material with fancy Persian figured designs, dainty models—With Coupon 79c.
C

COUPON
Women's 50c Petticoats 39c
Made of striped seersucker gingham, in tan and blue, all sizes—With Coupon 39c.
C

COUPON
Children's 50c Night Gowns 24c
Good quality muslin, low neck style, embroidery trimmed, sizes 2 to 14—With Coupon 24c.
C

COUPON
30c Corset Covers 24c
Good quality cambric muslin, embroidery and lace trimmed, all sizes—With Coupon 24c.
C

COUPON
10c Best Outing Flannel, Yard 12 1/2c
Heavy quality, soft downy flannel, fast colored stripes—With Coupon, yard 12 1/2c.
C

COUPON
15c Damask Hemmed Napkins 12 1/2c
18 inches square, bleached damask, neat designs, hemmed edges—With Coupon 12 1/2c.
C

COUPON
15c Best Percales, Yard 12 1/2c
Full width, cut from bolt, light and dark patterns—With Coupon, yard, 12 1/2c.
C

COUPON
10c Best Apron Gingham, Yard 8c
Full width, firm good grade washable, colored checks, special value—With Coupon, yard 8c.
C

COUPON
15c Best Outing Flannel, Yard 12 1/2c
Heavy quality, soft downy flannel, fast colored stripes—With Coupon, yard 12 1/2c.
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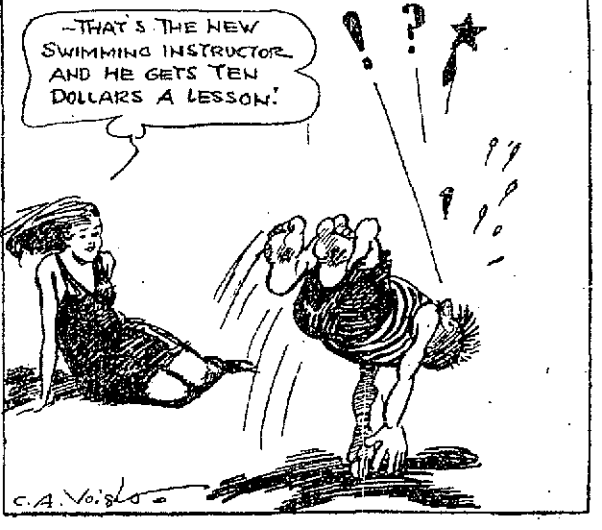
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By C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY DINK—Yes; Great Joke on That Guy



THOSE DRAFTED ARE 'LUCKY GUYS'

Veteran of Service Explains Joys of a Soldier's Life.

HE TALKS FROM EXPERIENCE

Says Healthy, Open Air Life of Army Camps Beats Living in a Crowded City and Working in an Office For Eight Hours a Day—Plenty of Time For All Sports.

"I'm drafted!" exclaimed the file clerk tragically.

"Drafted, hey?" replied the construction boss. "Gee, you're a lucky guy!" writes Arthur Walter Grahame of the Vigilantes.

"Lucky?" shouted the file clerk. "What's lucky about having to go in the army and perhaps getting shot? I don't see you running down to the recruiting office and enlisting."

"No," replied the construction boss, a trifle sadly. "But if it wasn't for the wife and the three kids you would see me doing just that little thing."

"Say," he continued, "some of you young fellows make me dread to go in the Spanish-American war, and it didn't kill me—it made me a better man in every way. Oh, yes, I know that the Spanish-American war wasn't much of a show compared to this one, but we heard a few shots fired at that."

"It isn't only getting shot that worries me," said the file clerk. "I don't want to go around saluting every officer I meet, just as if I wasn't as good as they are. Anyway, what fun will I have in the army?"

All Kinds of Fun.

"You'll have all kinds of fun—of the kind of fun that is good for you," returned the construction boss, producing a sack of "makka" and proceeding to roll a cigarette. "And as for saluting officers—that's a privilege."

"It shows that you are members of the same profession—brothers in arms. The officer is just as much bound to return the salute as you are to give it. And if you don't like being a private you can be an officer—if you are a good enough man. We need all the officers we can get. All you have to do is to prove that you have the stuff."

"Well, I don't want any of it," said the file clerk. "Little old New York is good enough for me."

"Yes, little old New York—eight hours a day in an office, a couple of hours in a movie theater or a bum cabaret in the evening, a trip to Coney Island on Sunday and all of \$10 a week. That's a fine life for a man, isn't it?"

"In the army, you'll get up in the morning feeling like a real man. You'll go through a half hour of setting up exercises to take the kinks out of your muscles. By the time the bugle goes for breakfast you'll want it, and you'll get a real breakfast. Then you'll start in on the work of the day. You'll drill, and you'll drill hard. You'll know what it means to sweat, and you'll learn what a good drink water really is. You'll feel the old sun, burning through your flannel shirt, and you'll like it—like it almost as much as the shade of the trees along the dusty road when you fall out for a ten minute rest."

"Along about 10:30 you'll start thinking about dinner—they don't eat lunch in the army—and you'll think about it harder and harder until you get it. After dinner you'll get some more drill—they give you plenty to do—no learning to dig trenches, or throw bombs, or to read maps, or to signal, or practice bayonet fighting, all of them real men's jobs. Then you'll get a chance to clean up for retreat, which comes along about sundown. That's the real class, dress up affair of the army day. You'll march out on to the parade ground—and line up in regimental formation. Then the band will play 'The Star Spangled Banner'—and you will stand at attention while the flag comes down, and if you are a real American you'll feel a creepy sensation down your spine, and you'll be so darn proud of your uniform and of your regiment and of yourself that you'll almost bust the buttons off your shirt."

After That You Can Read.

"Then you'll eat again and clean up your rifle. After that you can read or write or sit around and swap stories or sing. Along about 9 o'clock you'll begin to get drowsy, and by the time the windhammer blows taps you'll be ready to stretch out on your cot, and the next thing you know you'll be snoring like a steam locomotive in the middle of the night."

"You won't have much chance to practice the one step, but you'll get plenty of time for baseball and all the other games that make men. You'll get a chance to use your bean too. The American army wants men who can think for themselves, not cattle that have to be driven along by their off-

cers."

The file clerk seemed rather impressed, but he still had his doubts.

"All that's all right," he said, "but suppose I get sent to France?"

"If you get sent to France you'll be luckier than ever. You can help put Kaiser Bill back in his place and have a hand in the biggest game in the world. What more do you want?"

"But suppose I get killed?" objected the file clerk.

"Well, you've got to die some time anyhow," replied the construction boss. "Can you find a better way?"

WHAT NATION MUST DO IF IT GOES BONE DRY

Capital Amounting to \$1,000,000,000 Would Have to Seek Other Occupation.

If America were bone dry capital amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000 would suddenly have to seek other occupation, according to the World's Work, from which also the following figures are taken:

More than 200,000 employees of breweries, distilleries, saloons, etc., would have to seek other jobs, and the wages on which 1,000,000 American lives depend would cease.

Besides the 1,500 breweries and 650 distilleries that would have to close their doors, manufacturers of and dealers in barrels, staves, corks, bottles, beer pumps, boxes, kegs, casks, but fixtures, motor trucks and many other businesses would suffer incalculable losses.

The railroads would lose 7,000,000 tons of freight annually.

The federal government would lose \$202,000,000 annual revenue, the states \$21,000,000 a year, counties \$6,000,000 and municipalities \$22,000,000.

Americans would have to find other ways of spending \$800,000,000 a year. We should have to find other uses for 62,000,000 bushels of barley, 15,000,000 bushels of corn products, 12,000,000 bushels of rice and 100,000,000 gallons of molasses.

The average flow of water over Niagara falls is 231,000 cubic feet, or about 1,500,000 gallons a second. The total quantity of alcoholic drinks made in the United States in a year is about 2,000,000,000 gallons. If this were turned into the falls it would take ten minutes for it to flow over.

If all the barrooms in America were placed side by side in two parallel rows to make one street this would be almost 378 miles long.

If all the liquor handled by the railroads were loaded on one train this would be 126 miles long and would require 100,000 freight cars.

The money paid for the 1,230,000 automobiles sold in this country in the years 1915-16—about \$1,000,000,000—would be about \$200,000,000 short of enough to buy out the stock and equipment of the country's liquor interests.

The grain used in making beer and whiskey in one year would make 4,000,000,000 loaves of bread.

The rye, corn and rice now used would feed 75,000,000 persons for 100 days.

TO SHORTEN ARMY COAT.

Baker to Follow Pershing's Advice Regarding Uniforms.

While Secretary of War Baker declined to approve suggested changes in the regulation army coat, it is believed he will approve several recommendations concerning modifications of uniform which have been received from General Pershing.

These changes are all based upon trench conditions as found by General Pershing. It is suggested that the overcoat and "slicker" be shortened to knee length to remove the interference while walking in a narrow trench. Another suggestion is that a knitted skull cap be added to the equipment of every soldier, to be worn under the trench helmet.

General Pershing also recommended the adoption of a jacket made of leather and blanket lined, instead of the present fleece lined garment; changes in the length of gloves and in the type of puttees now issued were proposed.

Ting-a-ling-a-ling!

Instead of referring to them as "the ladies of hell," why not denounce the ladies cynically and briefly as "Bell's belles?" asks the Chicago Tribune.

A Fair and Square Judge.

When two Elm City, W. Va., men went to court over a fox terrier's ownership the judge sent them to opposite corners and left it to the dog.

The Best Fed Army.

With 1,000 master chefs from leading hotels as supervisors, the big national army will be the best fed in the world's history.

When you meet an obstacle use it as a stepping stone.

To France

All forgotten, O France, though years overshadow and distance.

Thou wert a friend in our need, giving us valiant aid.

Brother and sister thou wert, supporting us with assistance.

When, in the stress and the strain, hearts were oppressed and dismayed.

Now we are eager, alert—earnest we all mention of urging—

Ready to come to thy side, armed for the heat of the fray.

Knew our own will and our own strength, steady our strength for the securest:

Comrades, thy sword and our own are one in their purpose today!

Where, on the meadow or plain, fierce the war fire is burning,

Where, in the grip of despair, bravely thy warriors ones stand,

There we will be, at thy hand, thrilled with thy fervor and yearning—

Thrilled with the vision of peace safely restored to thy land.

All forgotten, O France, the skill of thy work and the measure:

Loyal, we try to thee now, bringing a promise divine.

Freedom shall come to thy shore, and blessings thy bosom will treasure:

There is our friendship, O France, tested and proved—as thine.

—Loraine Sheldon in New York Tribune.

THE HINDU DAY OF LIGHT.

A Festival That Turns India Into a Sort of Fairyland.

There is one day in the year which is celebrated as a great festival by the Hindus of India, and the natives are even allowed to gamble upon this occasion. The great day is Devati—the Day of Light—which is dedicated to the Hindu god Hanu in celebration of his coronation.

From sunset onward on this day the native bazaar throughout India resembles fairyland, for outside the house or shop of every true Hindu are placed numerous little lamps of a very primitive construction. They consist merely of small shallow, transparent bowls, about the size of a saucer, filled with oil in which a wick is floated.

The number of lamps varies with the financial standing of the householder, the wealthier natives displaying them by the hundred. According to the tradition, he who displays the greatest number of lights will become exceedingly rich, for on this night Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth, is supposed to wander abroad and enter wherever there are sufficient lights to catch her fancy.

Another method of enticing the unsuspecting goddess consists of placing in a bowl filled with milk and rice a cluster of pretty flowers. The Hindu believes that to present a friend with flowers is to wish him or her happiness; hence the offering of flowers to Lakshmi.—Pearson's Weekly.

Thrift Maxims.

Nothing waste, nothing want. Thrift is an antidote against anxiety for the future.

Thrift deals with the present day and plans for the future days.

Thrift acquiesces itself with true value and keeps its own expenditures.

Neither minute gains nor even small losses are underrated by the thrifty.

To postpone to afternoon what should be done in the morning is thriftlessness of management.

An Architectural Gem.

Claude Perrault was one of the rare geniuses who turned from the profession of medicine to that of art. He was born in 1632, being the brother of Charles Perrault, the noted fabulist, through whose influence he became architect of the Louvre in Paris. The colonnade of this building, which he erected, is regarded as one of the finest creations of its kind of the seventeenth century.

Mirrors.

"The real object of mirrors," said Mr. Pinkerton, "is to enable women to see themselves as others see them."

"No," remarked his friend, Mr. Ankerby: "I think they were invented so that women could make themselves look as they wanted others to see them!"—London Globe.

Improving.

"This critic describes your new book as 'droll.'"

"Guess I must be improving. He alluded to my last book as 'utter rot.'"

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Similarly.

Contractor—Then you won't sell me a carload of bricks on credit? Dealer—No; me an' my bricks are very much alike—we're hard pressed for cash.—Boston Transcript.

Cheaper to Travel.

Now that Detroit has been again charging a discount on Canadian currency it is cheaper for the possessor of Canadian money in any large amount to pay his fare on the ferryboat, lose several hours en route to Windsor and exchange his money at a Canadian bank.

Put on Seventy-five Tons.

In one month 16,000 sailors at Great Lakes training station have gained seventy-five tons in aggregate weight.

WHAT THE SECRETARY OF WAR SAYS:

"The War Department approves of their enterprise (that of those who take part in raising the 'Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund') and thanks them in behalf of many a homesick soldier and sailor who will be cheered not merely by the kindly gifts themselves, but still more by the spirit of cordial and homely sympathy which inspires them."

NEWTON D. BAKER,

Secretary of War.



"EMPTY!"

"Gun Smoke Everywhere---

But not a whiff of TOBACCO SMOKE to cheer a fellow up!"

THE English "Tommies" have their pipes kept filled by the folks at home. The French "Poilus" never want for a smoke—their friends are "on the job." The "Anzacs" have all the tobacco they can use sent them by their loved ones.

And now the time has come for Americans to send little packages of happiness to our "Sammys" in the trenches and our "Jackies" with the fleet. These lads are defending our lives and fortunes. We must show them our appreciation.

Besides facing the foe, our boys must experience homesickness, loneliness, dreary hours in the trenches, uncomfortable days in torpedo-boat destroyers. Tobacco cheers them; home and friends loom up in the fragrant puffs. Help us to give the boys at the front the "smokes" they crave and need. Even if you object to tobacco personally, think of those whom it comforts and let your contribution come without delay!

25c Keeps a Fighting Man Happy For a Week—\$1 Sends a Month's Supply of Tobacco—ACT!

Each quarter buys a package of tobacco and cigarettes worth 45 cents, enough to make one of your defenders happy for a week. One dollar makes him and his trench mates glad for a month. Those who can afford it should adopt a soldier and keep him supplied with tobacco for the duration of the war. One dollar a month does it. Small and large contributions solicited.

A War Souvenir For You—A feature of this fund is that in each package is enclosed a post card addressed to the donor.

If it is possible for the soldier or sailor receiving the tobacco to mail you this post card receipt, it will be a war souvenir you will treasure forever.

Hurry Up With Your "Smokes"—Dive into your purse. Out comes a quarter, half-dollar, a note. Mail it at once—currency, stamps, check or money order. The quicker it comes, the quicker our boys will have their smokes. A similar fund in England has sent over four million packages to soldiers and sailors. Here is one way to do your bit—mail the coupon!

This Is a Volunteer Movement

The space for this advertisement is given free. The services of those who manage the fund are donated. Every cent collected goes into the purchase of tobacco comfort for our soldiers and sailors. Do your part!

"OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TOBACCO FUND"

25 WEST 44th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Depository—Irving National Bank, N. Y.

Here is a sample of the letters of appreciation that come back to Canada and England from the lads who have been comforted. Our "Fund" will receive similar letters.

The Mud on Vimy Ridge
"Many thanks for tobacco. It arrived O. K. It made us forget the mud on Vimy Ridge." W. C. Smith, Capt. and Adj., Canadian Cyclist's Battalion, A. E. F.

"OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TOBACCO FUND," 25 West 44th Street, New York.

GENTLEMEN:

I want to do my part to cheer up the American soldiers who are fighting my battle in France. If tobacco will do it for me, I'll do it for them. (Check Below How You Desire To Contribute)

I send you herewith my contribution towards the purchase of tobacco for American soldiers. This does not obligate me to contribute more.

I enclose \$1.00. I will adopt a soldier and send you \$1.00 a month to supply him with "smokes" for the duration of the war.

Name

Address

Widowed Birds.

The married life of most birds could be taken for a model by members of the human family. For instance, the eagle never mates but once and lives with his one mate until he or she dies. If left a widower—even a young widower—the baldheaded eagle never mates again. He remains alone and disconsolate in the nest of the rocky crag or in the branches of a tall pine that formed his domicile while his mate was alive. No other female eagle can tempt him to forsake his desolate life. With him once a widower, always a widower. The golden woodpeckers live in a happy married state, mating but once. If the male dies his mate's grief is lasting, and she remains a widowed bird the rest of her life.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING
PLANES A SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot, Both Places.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS



BOTH PHONES
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"CONTRABAND"

A Romance of the North Atlantic

By RANDALL PARRISH

AUTHOR OF "THE LADY OF THE NORTH," "MAID OF THE FOREST," ETC.

I sat down to think again—hopeless, my mind on the same treadmill. "What could I do? What effort of mine was possible?" There was no means by which I could escape from the state-room; I was like a rat in a trap, and McCann intended to leave me there to drown. Within an hour, perhaps; certainly before midnight, those devils would desert the ship, and take to the boats. Already I was practically dead; certainly as helpless to prevent the consummation of this villainous plan as though fathoms beneath the sea. How desolately still it was on board. Suddenly it occurred to me that Dade had not even cleared the table; at least I had heard no rattle of dishes, or any evidence of work. Such neglect certainly meant that McCann's plan was known to all aboard of his own company. I opened the door again, noiselessly, its scant quarter of an inch before it was stopped by the bar, and sought to look out. The space gave me no view; there was a light burning, but turned so low as to leave the cabin in semidarkness. I waited, listening, but no movement told of any presence. For the fourth time I tried my knife point on the bar holding me prisoner. It barely scratched the wood, for I could not force the handle through the narrow opening. I might smash it by shots from my revolver, but that would leave me unarmed, and create an alarm which would fill the cabin with men; besides the severed ends of the bar would still hold the door secure.

I straightened up, my heart beating like a triphammer. Something strange, unaccountable was occurring in the cabin. I could make nothing of it; not even satisfy myself that it seemed to be an actual reality—yet there was a sound like a blow, followed by a barely audible groan, and the sliding of a body to the deck.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Hand of Fate. It seemed an age I stood there, bending to the narrow crack, hearing no further sound, and unable to guess what had occurred in the semidarkness of the apparently deserted cabin. I could distinguish no movement, not even the sound of breathing. Then a soft whisper spoke almost in my ear, causing me to start back as though snubbed by a gun.

"Robert!"

There was agony in the utterance sufficient to disguise the low voice, yet I could not doubt the identity of the speaker.

"Yes; I am here; what has happened?"

"Oh, don't ask that. I hardly know myself. It was all impulsive, desperate. Listen; there was a light to desert the ship within an hour. McCann told me. I let him believe I would go with him to save my own life. I—I didn't know what to do. All that was left me was to pray and watch."

"Yes, dear heart—but what happened? You must speak quickly. They'll left the cabin, and went on deck."

"Yes; to provision the boats; they are lowering the two forward ones now. I was told to get my own things ready."

"No guard was left here below?"

"Only Dade; they knew you could not possibly get out, and they had no fear of me because I was so frightened."

"And what became of Dade?"

She caught her breath, the answer a sob almost inaudible.

"I struck him; dear, there was no other way. Maybe I killed him, but I never meant to do that. I used the only weapon I had—an iron leg from my washstand."

"Don't worry; it was either his life, or ours. There is no one else then below?"

"Not—not now."

"Is there any way of loosening this bar? I cannot even determine how it is fastened; there were no cleats."

I could see her outline as she stood there, feeling with her hands; then realized that a length of iron was inserted between the wooden bars and the jamb of the door; there was a crunching sound, not loud enough to be alarming, and the bar fell, but was caught before it struck the deck. Instantly I was in the cabin, and had grasped her hands still clinging to the leg of the washstand.

"You brave, dear girl!"

"Oh, don't, not now," she pleaded, drawing back. "What shall we do?"

"What do you know?" I asked. "Tell me as quick as you can."

"They are lowering the boats. He will be back for me in a minute."

"Yes, I know; but they mean to open the sea-cocks first!"

"I was not told; no one has come down this way."

"Whoever is given that job would use the main hatch, or the ladder to the engine room. You do not know if all the crew are on deck?"

"The man White yelled down the ladder to somebody, whom he called Tony, to use only the one way—do you know a man by that name?"

"Aye, Tony Rappello, the head fireman; he could keep the machinery going. Now one thing more—where have they confined Leayord and Olson?"

"I haven't dared ask," she admitted. "I did not suppose they would leave the ship tonight, and thought I might find some way to discover this for myself."

"He must not suspect your escape."

"No; I'll attend to that." I caught her in my arms, and kissed her, feeling her arms twine about my neck. "You must go now, dear. You trust me?"

"With all my heart."

She crossed swiftly to her state-room, stepped within, and partially closed the door, yet I felt stood there, watching my every movement. There was no longer hesitancy on my part; my lives hung on the next few minutes, and I had already determined what I must do, and how. Action, the chance to fight, inspired me; I was no longer a caged rat, but a man able to cope with these villains face to face. The first thing to be done was to clear the cabin, so that anyone entering it would have no suspicion aroused. Time, time in which to work, was my one great need, and this could only be had while McCann believed me still to be a helpless prisoner. I caught up the wooden bar from where it lay on the deck, closed my state-room door, and fitting the nails back into the old holes, drove them in tightly with the iron Vera had used to pry them free.

Dade was unconscious, but not dead. I only needed to touch his flesh to assure me of this fact, yet the fellow



Dade Was Unconscious but Not Dead.

Heard stirred, nor groaned, as I neither dragged his body into the nearest open doorway. He should have been bound and gagged, but I could not waste the moments for that job, and satisfied myself with closing and locking the door. Then, for an instant, I stood, panting for breath, uncertain as to my next move, taking hasty survey.

Only some miracle, or the consolidation of their interest temporarily on what was being done forward, had saved us from discovery. Yet I could not remain there, almost in plain view. Where should I turn first? Backroom would be of no value, even if I released him; my only hope of assistance lay in the two seamen. Gripping the iron bar, the revolver snugly stowed away in my pocket, I crept down the black passageway leading forward, glad to escape from the light of the cabin.

McCann believed his prisoners were secure; that it was quite safe to leave them unwatched for the short period before deserting the ship. The very fact that the inefficient Dade had been left alone in the cabin to watch over Miss Vera, and myself, was evidence that he needed every seaman to carry out the work on deck. The measure of his confidence, his conceit, was what gave us this opportunity to act. My hand, fumbling for the lock encountered a bar, a stout wooden bar, extending from jamb to jamb, and my heart bounded madly. This was the place! I had found it already, and the men I came to release were imprisoned exactly as I had been. I tapped gently on the panel.

"Who is it?" Low as the whisper was, I felt convinced the speaker must be Leayord.

"Hollis. Stand by now; are you alone?"

"Yes; Olson and Masters are together in the bosun's quarters."

"Masters! when did they lock him up?"

"About an hour ago; he made quite a fight of it—that's how I knew what was going on, sir. Can you get me out?"

"Aye! I'll rip this bar off in a jiffy. Have you a light in there?"

"Black as the inside of a whale's belly, sir."

I got a purchase with my iron lever, and put my full strength to it. The bar was of oak, but the joints soft pine, and the nails drew out, creaking slightly, but making noise to create any alarm. It was so intensely dark I could not even perceive the outlines of the man's figure, yet felt aware that Leayord fronted me in the open door. He found my hand somehow, and gripped it.

"I'm sure glad to meet you, captain," he exclaimed heartily, "and get out of that hole. What's the word, sir?"

"Release the others, and get busy; minutes are worth hours now. McCann and his gang are deserting ship; they have the boats provisioned, and alongside already; that is why the guards have been withdrawn."

"They were going to leave us aboard!"

locked in?"

"Aye, and with the sea-cocks open; dead men tell no tales."

He whistled, his fist smiting the wood of the door.

"The dirty hound! And where are we, sir?"

"Off the Newfoundland coast; they think less than fifty miles, but there's nearly a hundred miles of blue water to the west of us. Here's the way of it in a nutshell: I was locked in my state-room the same as you. It was Miss Carrington who gave us out chance. She became friendly with McCann, and agreed to go with him. She was left free on board, and managed to release me while the crew were all on deck. The steward was left on watch in the cabin, and she had to him with this iron."

"She did? Lord, I'd never have thought it of that slip of a thing! What's become of the girl?"

"She's in her room, waiting for McCann to come down for her. She'll delay him all she can. Is this the door?"

"Aye, aye, sir; give me the iron."

He was not a minute at the job, and it required scarcely longer to acquaint the other two released men with a knowledge of the situation. Olson picked up the bar of wood for a weapon, asking simply:

"What we do now, captain? Let it to fight?"

"Hush!" whispered Masters, "there's someone coming up the ladder."

We crept back into the bosun's state-room and waited breathlessly. There was scarcely room for the four of us, and the door caught, and would not wholly close. A dim light reflected along the walls of the passage, making me aware that the fellow who was slowly climbing the iron ladder from below, had a lantern with him. Leayord retained the iron leg, and I drew my gun, holding it tight gripped in one hand. The man's head and shoulders emerged through the round opening, and the dim light enabled me to recognize Tom Dugan. He paused on the edge, looking down.

"All quiet enough up here," he called. "You better draw the first, Tony."

"No use of that," answered a sullen voice from a distance. "The water will get you in half an hour; there's two cocks open. I'm going on deck; that crooked millionaire don't get no chance to drop me."

Dugan laughed.

"Always a thinking how to get out of a scrape safe. Yet get your price, didn't you?"

"Enough for me to want for live long enough to spend it, anyhow. Are you coming down this way again, Dugan?"

"No; I'll have a look at the cabin on my way up; the boss doesn't want any mistake made. There's a public left to do aboard this hooker; who's ticked for Davy Jones?"

He stared some a minute, as though he made sure of what they were doing down in the engine room; then, apparently satisfied, swung in from the deck of the passage, flashing his light. The radius was small, and his glance must have revealed nothing strange, for the fellow whistled softly as he advanced.

He was almost at the state-room door behind which we were hiding before he even noted the absence of the two seamen which had confined the prisoners. He stopped, a look of amazement on his face, the lantern swung higher to throw the light forward. Before he could move a limb, I had stepped forth into the radiance, the muzzle of my revolver held within three inches of his eyes.

"Don't drop your hands, Dugan," I said sternly. "As you see, you brute here, Leayord, take the lantern from him. Move quietly, all of you. Now Olson, if there is a sheet in there, or

"I don't know nothing 'bout the sheet; nobody ain't seen him yet. 'Tain't no use in searching; he's not Tom Dugan. Tony see he's in the cabin."

"Well, he ain't; I just come up from there. We went wait for the blame fool. You flooded the engine room, Tony!"

"Sure I did, with both cocks wide open; there's five feet of water in her by now."

"Too! then it's time we're off. Send a hand on here to help me, Liverpool. The crew won't go along."

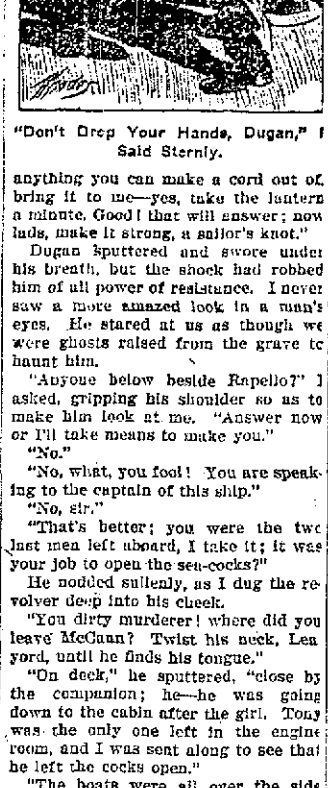
The men below laughed at his trouble. "Can't yer handle that little bit of a thing, mister?" sang out a new voice. "Without the help of a sailor man?"

"Show it, Joe Sachs," roared Red, and there was the dull thud of a fist blow. "Now up yer go to give the lady a lift, me lad. Jump or I'll take the siller yer next."

"To be continued."

"HERE LIVE FIGHTERS ABROAD!"

NEW FLAG TELLS PASSERBY



"Don't Drop Your Hands, Dugan," I said sternly.

anything you can make a cord out of, bring it to me—yes, take the lantern a minute. Good! that will answer; now lads, make it strong, a sailor's knot."

Dugan muttered and sneezed under his breath, but the shock had robbed him of all power of resistance. I never saw a more amazed look in a man's eyes. He stared at us as though we were ghosts raised from the grave to haunt him.

"Anyone below beside Rappello?" I asked, gripping his shoulder so as to make him look at me. "Answer now or I'll take means to make you."

"No, what, you fool! You are speaking to the captain of this ship."

"That's better; you were the two just men left aboard; I take it; it was your job to open the sea-cocks?"

"Three of 'em had got away, Lynn maybe a hundred yards out, and the fourth was still at the ladder, waiting for us to come over the side."

"This last one was McCann's boat? Who was in it?"

"I didn't look over her side, sir. 'Maybe not, but you know just the same. The men were all picked for the boats. Give me the names."

"Well, that was Liverpool, White Dubois, Tony an' myself, the nigger Watson, an'—let's see—Joe Sachs."

"Seven—with McCann and the girl—nine; not overboard surely, and quite a picked company, worthy their chief. The other boats hold more men."

"About twelve men each, sir."

Leayord's eyes met mine in silent understanding. He was seaman enough to instantly grasp the purpose of this unequal division—the lighter boat would be the better sailor, the easier operated in a heavy sea.

"Which boat was it you fellows chose?" he asked.

"The post-quarter boat."

"I thought so. What'll we do with Dugan, sir?"

"Throw him into the bosun's bunk, and then nail up the door. We'll give him a dose of his own medicine. Move lively; there's another job waiting us on deck."

CHAPTER XXV.

We Capture the Ship.

They were in no way gentle about it, yet the work was noiselessly done, and with sailorlike thoroughness. Dugan undertook to curse, but was so instantly gagged that only the first muffled word reached me in the passage. Masters held the lantern, while the two mates restrained the door, driving home the nails with the iron bar. The moment this was secure I was ready for the next act.

"Give the lantern to Olson, Masters. You've got to look after the engine room, and leave us to attend the deck job. There'll be those sea-cocks to see to first, and then keep enough fire under the boilers for steamway. Down with you, and don't pay any attention to whatever we do."

Hearty as he was he went down the iron rungs of the ladder like a dreamer, answering a call, and the three of us who were left behind in the passage, started into each other's faces, barely visible in the dim radius of light.

"Always a thinking how to get out of a scrape safe. Yet get your price, didn't you?"

"One less—your counting Dade, and his safe march. The boy Olson is of no account, and I imagine there are twenty men out in those boats who have no heart in this business. They'd be with us now if they had any chance—'taint that an Olson?"

"Yes, sir—but they won't likely get no chance."

"True enough; yet it is something to know that McCann and his gang cannot count on them either. If it comes to a fight, as things stand it is all a matter of luck and nerve. There are only six in the boat hanging to the feet of the ladder, with McCann left alone on deck. We ought to be able to handle that bunch."

Leayord dug the iron bar he held into the deck planks angrily.

"What did yer tell Masters to only keep up enough steam for steamway way for, sir?" he asked bluntly.

"It was afraid they might notice. If he fired up."

"Taint likely, so the fannels don't get to blazin'. The only fellows with any brains are in that boat close in from the ladder. Then come on I've got rats in more boats never would notice a bit more smoke."

"What is it, Leayord? You have a plan? Speak quick, man; we can't stand talking here."

"Taint no much of a plan, sir," he explained briefly. "Only I don't see why we couldn't just naturally leave this crew McCann overboard, or else kill him just as you please. Bay two of us could leap that counterweight crew from coming up the ladder, an' then, if Masters had his bolters hot up, no darn rowboat could ever catch us. That would leave us one hand at the wheel."

It was true, the very duplicity of it making me curse my own stupidity. I stared into his face without uttering a word of comment, yet with my mind groping for the necessary details. With a single step I was back in the over the ladder peering down into the depths below. A faint far-away light appeared at the bottom.

"Masters!" I called, my voice thrown downward through hollowed hands.

I saw his shadow emerge into the circle of light.

"Aye, aye, sir."

"Are you any pressure now?"

"Fairly good. The water's draining off and the wet coal will steam up in a jiffy."

"Well, stand by for all the steam possible, and give it to her the instant you get the signal—only be careful not to flame your funnels. You hear me?"

"Every word, sir."

"All right; stand by, and don't fail us."

"Now, lads," I said, standing erect. "First it's the after cabin, and then the deck. Down the gim! Olson; we're better off in the dark. Follow me, and mind your footing."

The gloom was no handicap in that narrow space where we could feel either wall with our fingers, but I emerged into the cabin with caution, fearing the possible presence there of McCann, who might even have brought a man, or two, back on board to assist him.

The hanging lamp had been extinguished, or else it had burnt out from lack of oil, but there was a faint glimmer of light in Miss Carrington's stateroom, enabling me to discover at a glance that the main cabin was unoccupied. Her door stood wide open, but with no signs of confusion within.

What had happened? There was nothing to tell me the truth. Had McCann succeeded in inducing her to accompany him on deck? Had he taken her there by force? Or, had the girl finally yielded to his insistence, after exhausting every form of delay, her last faith in my return having vanished? Nothing remained but to follow them, and find out what had occurred, and, if not already too late, attempt a rescue.

"There's no one here," I said in a whisper. "We'll try the deck; quiet both of you."

We reached the head of the stairs on our hands and knees. I had my revolver gripped in my fingers, Leayord

Comparative Statement of the Yough Trust Company

Connellsville, Pa.

RESOURCES:			
	June 28, 1915.	Aug. 31, 1916	Aug. 21, 1917
Loans and Investments	\$ 893,476.43	\$1,014,063.06	\$1,135,701.35
Overdrafts	1,499.37	634.58	551.33
Banking House and Real Estate	82,471.07	86,281.22	80,979.95
Due from Banks	93,334.30	129,225.36	188,435.90
Cash	45,556.31	56,153.40	91,685.57
Total	\$1,116,337.48	\$1,286,359.02	\$1,506,832.19

LIABILITIES:			
	June 28, 1915.	Aug. 31, 1916	Aug. 21, 1917
Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Profits	27,097.03	35,829.94	47,584.73
Deposits	889,240.45	1,049,957.03	1,252,951.53
Reserve for Interest and Depreciation		1,072.09	6,295.93
Total	\$1,116,337.48	\$1,286,359.02	\$1,506,832.19

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MUSICAL TRAINING.

It Should Have a Place in the Education of Every Child.

We shall make no real progress in music in this country, says Bruno Huhn, until we come to consider it training in the rudiments of music as an essential point in the education of our children.

Too often parents excuse their remissness on the ground that their children show no spontaneous desire to study music. Because a child shows no such desire to study reading, writing and arithmetic do we say for that son permit him to neglect totally subjects? No normal child does! study any subject, and a failure part of a child to crave a music lesson should not be permitted to keep him from such training.

In my opinion, the average child should begin to study music at the age of eight or nine and for at least two years devote an hour a day to the exercise of it.

After two years the child's preference and aptitude may safely be consulted in regard to further study. But in any event the two years of study have not been wasted, for he has already learned something that will be of use to him all his life.

Musical training, especially in the home, should have a place in the education of every child.—Exchange.

Imagination causes more aches and pains than all other ailments.—Babcock.

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"HERE LIVE MEN WHO ARE SERVING ABROAD!"

An honor flag is the one depicted here. It marks the homes of men who are serving America abroad. One star for each man, and the house which bears proudly the flag shown in the picture has the honor of having three men who will be soon on the battle line in France. The stars are blue, the rectangle containing them is white and the rest of the flag is red.

HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS.

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Prepared for the Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Rightly Started in the Business of Soldiering, and Introductory to the Instruction That Will Be Given in the Training Camps.

LESSON NO. 16.

Staff Branches of the Service.

In addition to the three fighting arms—infantry, cavalry and artillery—there are nine branches of the Army known as the staff corps, and departments. The general staff first and most important duty is not fighting, but assisting those who do fight, by providing them with everything they need. Very few people outside the Army have a clear idea of the organization of these nine branches or of their duties.

Following are the staff corps and departments: General Staff Corps; Adjutant General's Department; Inspector General's Department; Judge Advocate General's Department; Engineer Corps; Signal Corps; Medical Department; Quartermaster Corps; Ordnance Department.

The first four of the staff branches just named are composed entirely of experienced and capable officers. The other five include enlisted men as well as officers.

The Brains of the Army.

The business of the General Staff Corps is to study military problems of all kinds, to work out the best solutions, and to report to the Chief of Staff of the Army. It is often called the "brains of the Army," and it would be hard to give a better description in a few words. The War College division of the General Staff Corps is devoted to the study and investigation of new and special problems.

In time of war some of the members of the General Staff Corps serve with the generals in the field and assist them in solving and handling their various problems. While on duty the senior General Staff officer acts as chief of staff of the commanding general. This position is not to be confused with that of Chief of Staff of the Army, who has general supervision of all military operations, both at home and in the field.

The Adjutant General's department has charge of all the records relating to officers and enlisted men. It issues orders to carry out the wishes of the commanding officer, and carries on military correspondence. In every battalion and regiment one of the officers of the line is detailed as adjutant to perform for his organization the duties just named.

Military Observers.

The Inspector General's department observes everything that goes on and reports on the skill and general fitness of officers and troops. At intervals an officer from the Inspector General's department reviews the men in each organization; examines their arms, equipment, and supplies; looks over all records showing expenditures of money or distribution of property; and sends in a complete report, pointing out the good and bad features of the organization. In this way the higher officers are kept informed at all times as to the state of affairs in every section of the Army.

The Judge Advocate General's department is the legal department of the Army. It prepares opinions on legal questions for the guidance of other officers or departments; serves as the representative of the law in military courts, and keeps the legal records of the Army. Closely related is the office of Provost Marshal General, who has charge, among other things, of enforcing the selective service law.

Unless you work your way up to a commission, it is not likely that you will come into touch in any direct way with any of the four staff departments just named. Their duties are reviewed here simply because it should be interesting to you to know how the great Army machine is kept well oiled and running smoothly even in periods of great difficulty.

The Engineer Corps.

You will frequently see the other five staff branches in operation, however, throughout your Army life.

The Corps of Engineers are the skilled workmen of the Army. They lay out permanent camps and encampments; build and repair military roads, railroads, and bridges; dig ditches and mines under the enemy's trenches, and take care of other work which requires technical skill of this character.

Theoretically the Engineer Corps is not one of the fighting arms; but in practice they are often called upon to fight and perform dangerous duties. The may build bridges or dig encampments, for example, under the enemy's fire. In modern warfare the engineers play a highly important—and often an heroic—part.

The Signal Corps is the messenger of the Army. It carries information and orders from one headquarters to another. It is today as essential to the conduct of a great army as the telephone is to the conduct of a great business.

The Signal Corps. At one time the Signal Corps transmitted messages chiefly through the use of flags, lanterns, heliographs (mirrors, so arranged as to reflect and flash rays of light), and the like. Then came a period during which it was chiefly concerned with laying down and operating telegraph and telephone lines; and this is still one of its most important duties. However, the wireless is becoming more and more important, even on the battlefield.

A first class signalman is expert with all these various methods. He is also a good horseman, and he must be able to move about rapidly. His duties may frequently carry him into the battle line and into a very dangerous position, and he must

know how to defend himself: his chief weapon is the pistol. There is no branch of the service in which a man's intelligence, initiative and technical skill count for more.

The Signal Corps of the American Army includes the aviation section, which has grown to be of such vital importance. The best-known types of air planes are the scouting machine, which goes out to get information by flying over the enemy's lines; the bombing machine, which goes out to do as much damage as possible to the enemy's military works; and the swift fighting machine, which attacks enemy air planes and protects the slower scouting and bombing machines. The work is dangerous, but partly for this reason is especially attractive to men of high intelligence and daring.

BEERBOWER REUNION

Six Hundred Members, from Five States, Present.

The sixth annual reunion of the Beerbower family was held at Glade Farms, West Virginia, August 25. The day was cool, otherwise the weather was ideal.

Over 600 people gathered at the twin churches which are located on the Somerset and Lee's Ferry pike. The speaker of the day was Samuel E. Cook, judge of the Circuit court, Huntington, Indiana, whose mother was a daughter of John Beerbower. Members from five states were present.

Among those from a distance were Judge Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Beerbower, and John R. Tipton, Steubenville, O.; Ralph Beerbower, Jr., McKeesport; Allen Beerbower, United; R. C. Beerbower and family, Connellsville; Dr. L. George Beerbower, Terra Alta, W. Va.; O. A. Beerbower, Albright, W. Va.; Mrs. Stuck and daughter, Kingwood W. Va.; Dr. O. J. Reckard, Pittsburg; L. L. Collins and family, Ohio; J. Allen Reckard and family, Clinton Mills, W. Va.; E. E. Cuppett and family, Somerset, Pa.; Silas Beerbower and family, West Leisensburg; C. W. Beerbower and family, Dunbar; J. W. Joffrey and son, Lock No. 4. The following officers were elected: Allen Beerbower, United, president; Earnest Beerbower, Glade Farms, W. Va., treasurer; C. W. Beerbower, Dunbar, secretary and historian.

The next reunion will be held at Albright, W. Va., near Kingwood, on the last Saturday of August, 1918.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 30.—William Cooper, Charles Cooper and Austin Livingston of Franklin township, were callers here yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Michaels of Greensburg, was attending to business matters here yesterday and visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott Osborne of East Liberty.

Mrs. Emma Galtley of Greensboro, is visiting her son, P. B. Galtley.

Lewis Marotti and P. R. Weaver were business callers in Pittsburg on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Ryan and John Patrick of Connellsville, visited Miss Lilburn Reed on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. William McKee and daughters Margaret and Mary of Buena Vista, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed and daughter, Miss Sara, of Dunbar township, Miss Mary Freed and nephew, Christian Freed, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Galtley of Vanderbilt, Mrs. Emma Galtley, Mrs. Laura Taylor and son of Greensboro, attended the Galtley reunion at the Dawson Driving Park on Wednesday.

Paul Collins of Star Junction, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins last evening.

Mrs. Anna Rowan of East Liberty, was a caller here yesterday.

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea company is opening up a store in the Porter building on Main street.

Miss Elsie Edwards was a Dawson caller Wednesday.

Try our classified advertisements.

Pittstown.

PRITTSVILLE, Aug. 30.—Jesse Rough shot a chicken hawk at his home on Saturday morning that measured 42 inches from tip to tip of wings. The bird had a fine young chicken in his claws when he was shot.

Charles Brothers has purchased a five passenger Chalmers automobile for his family.

The sound of the threshing machine is in our neighborhood.

Several days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg, Mary Freed of Wooddale was here Monday with friends.

Wendell Pritts has returned to his Uniontown home after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Pritts.

Mrs. Charles Mardis and family of Pennsville visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atkinson of Mt. Pleasant were here Saturday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridenour were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poorbaugh of Wooddale. The Bell Book company is pushing the road work rapidly since they are through concreting on the Iron Bridge end of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miltz and son of Iron Bridge were here Sunday.

Flax Backward Crop. A record crop of buckwheat is likely an immense acreage having been sown in Fayette county. J. D. Slater of Mill Run, Pa. has a crop of more than 500 bushels, it is thought.

KNOWING PEOPLE SAY THERE IS A REMEDY FOR EVERY ILL

Vim of Life comes nearer to fulfilling the above statement than any tonic made. We count on 30 per cent of those who use it to be restored to normal conditions as a blood purifier, strength builder, Vim of Life is a wonder. Stomach, liver, kidneys, fer, strength builder. Vim of Life is them. Those organs are worth more than a trial. Sold only at Connellsville Drug Store, Connellsville. Also Broadway Drug Store, Scottsdale—Adv.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Aug. 30.—Thomas Podva of Akron, O., is spending a few days here renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Sallie Bryson of Uniontown, visited friends and relatives here Tuesday.

Poor Director E. L. Davidson of Uniontown was here yesterday calling on friends.

Olivia Heberman of Cambridge Springs is visiting relatives here. Cora Charlesworth of Connellsville, was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Corrado was calling on friends in Greensburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wiksart and family returned home from a 10 days' visit with relatives in Akron, O.

Mrs. G. D. Rossi and baby are spending a few weeks in Cleveland, O., with relatives.

Jerry Driscoll is moving his family into the Heurich building on Woodvale street.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their tributes and expressions of love and esteem to the memory of our beloved husband and father, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, James T. Buchanan—Adv.

Try Our Classified Ads.

One cent a word is all they cost.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
New York 6; Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 2; Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 5; Boston 4.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3.

10 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	41	.659
Philadelphia	55	50	.520
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Cincinnati	56	52	.516
Chicago	52	52	.500
Brooklyn	55	50	.492
Boston	49	64	.434
Pittsburg	58	81	.319

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 6; St. Louis 0.
Chicago 11; St. Louis 1.
Detroit 15; Cleveland 1.
No others scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	51	46	.523
Boston	73	47	.608
Cleveland	58	59	.535
Detroit	55	59	.524
New York	55	63	.471
Washington	55	64	.462
St. Louis	49	78	.386
Philadelphia	44	75	.370

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.

SHOULD FEED MORE STEERS IN STATE, EXPERT DECLARES

Little Reason to Doubt That Feeders Will Profit By the Effort.

BETTER CROPS TO FOLLOW

Visit to Sections Where Feeding Is Practiced, Shows Better Fields in Fields and a More Progressive Section in General; Now Is the Time.

A study of the markets and the possible available supply of cattle for the coming winter indicates that beef steers will continue to sell at a price high enough to warrant feeding in those sections where feeds are available. With cattle selling as high as \$38 per cwt., dressed, in some European countries there is little reason to doubt that feeders are going to realize good returns from their feeding operations this winter.

In many sections of Pennsylvania, more steers should be fed, says F. L. Bentley, of The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture and Experiment Station both to utilize the rough feeds and for manure production. To be convinced of the relation of steer feeding, one need only visit those sections where feeding is practiced. In practically every instance one finds better crops and a more progressive farming section in general.

It is at this season of the year that most steer feeders begin to study the market with the idea of deciding whether or not they should purchase feeder steers. This question is somewhat more difficult to decide this year than in former years. The increased cost of grain feeds and the high prices for feeder cattle offer a barrier to a large percentage of feeders.

While no one can predict future cattle prices accurately, a study of market quotations, the available supply and demand, gives some insight into the situation.

The consensus of opinion among those familiar with the cattle business is that heavy-weight feeder cattle should be procured for the feed lot as soon as possible. Steers ranging from 950 to 1050 pounds in weight will undoubtedly remain stable and possibly go higher. The scarcity of cattle will tend to keep the price of this class up. Packers and butchers can use them at a good price if they have any fallow at all on their ribs. The general opinion concerning the lighter and thinner cattle, on the other hand, is that they will sell still lower later in the fall.

A GROWING BANK.

The Growth of the Bank Shows the Confidence of the People.

The Citizens National Bank has grown in deposits at a very satisfactory rate during the past year. Its deposits now stand up pretty well toward the million dollar mark. Its resources are over a million and a quarter dollars. The service and safety of this Bank are at the command of all the people. Savings and checking accounts are accepted and every service rendered. The Bank is at Pittsburg and Main streets—Adv.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

HAVANA IS BURNING

When you smoke an "Exception" Havana filled cigar, ask for it. Retailers supplied by WESTMORELAND GROCERY CO., Connellsville, Pa.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Trading Stamps In Addition to Best Values.

EVERY-DAY NEEDS FOR MEN AND BOYS

A comprehensive list that will serve as a reminder of the smaller items of dress men and boys need day in and day out. We give the same close attention to the quality and fitness of these smaller items as we give to the finest suit. Prices fair in every case.

Which Do You Need?

Suit Cases—matting, fibre, and solid leather—50c to \$15.
Traveling Bags—scal grain and wainscot grain—\$1.50 to \$25.
Boys' Fancy Suits, \$4 to \$12.
Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$4, \$8, \$10.
Boys' Extra Pants, 60c to \$2.
Boy Scout Outfits—Suit, Hat and Leggings—\$7.00 complete.
Boys' Hats, 50c to \$1.50.
Boys' Overalls, 50c to \$5c.
Boys' Caps—silk or cloth—50c.
Boys' Hickory Straw Hats, 10c.
Boys' Shirts—blue and striped—60c and 75c.
Children's White and Linen Hats, 50c and 65c.
Men's Overalls—including "Head-light" and "Full-Crew"—60c, \$1, \$1.50 the garment. Some union made.



Men's Fall Suits \$15 to \$40
Boys' Fall Suits \$5 to \$15

Household Linens

The proud housewife will be doubly so of any Wright-Metzler Linens—not only because the qualities are ever reliable—but also because she was able to secure them at our moderate prices. Increased cost of materials and scarcity of labor are forcing prices indefinitely forward and upward. Our purchases of previous months alone permit of our present splendid values. All linen needs should be purchased NOW.

Blankets

Our Blanket buying and selling ever since this business was founded has gained a high reputation, and has established an unusual standard for our qualities, assortments and prices. But not until you've seen the goods do you completely realize what splendid quality you find at each price. This because we anticipate your needs and made our purchases far in advance. Women with an eye to thrift are buying Winter Blankets now.



One Lot Silk and Wool Skirts Reduced ONE-THIRD

One big lot Skirts in both sports and regular styles, including practically every wanted size.

They come in Khaki, Shantung, Yo San, Taffeta and several woolen materials. Stripes, plaids, Oriental designs, and fancies in a variety of good colors.

Here's how they're priced for a last disposal—

Skirts Regular at \$6.95 to \$15
Now Reduced to \$4.64 to \$10.06

The woman who purchases one of these Skirts at these prices secure a rare bargain, for none better were shown this season. Also, quite a few are suitable for Fall wear.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS MARGUERITE CLARK IN A PICTORIZATION OF HER GREATEST STAGE SUCCESS

"SNOW WHITE"

PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN 5 ACTS

ALSO PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS.

—TOMORROW—

BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS PRESENT RUTH CLIFFORD AND RUPERT JULIAN IN

"A KENTUCKY CINDERELLA"

IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

WHY HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME Shown in the Mutual Drama

"MARY MORELAND"

Featuring MARJORIE RAMBEAU.

Also a Good Comedy.

—TOMORROW—

VICTOR MOORE in a PictORIZATION of the Funniest Society

"SYONS"

Also the Two Reel Fox Comedy, "Soft Tenderloins."



Big 10c Matinee daily at 2:30.
Evening shows at 7:30 and 9:15.
The coolest spot in town. The place to bring the whole family.

Marguerite Clark Musical Comedy Co.

In Mrs. Kate Hume's farce with music

"THE TWO LIARS"

On the screen, "The American Girl," and "Ham and But."



F. T. EVANS BOTH PHONES

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND REAL ESTATE

No. 8 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.

SOISSON THEATRE

Vaudeville Bill Changes Today

Six Crackerjack Acts for the Last
Half Week.

Get The Soisson Habit!

Go Where the Crowds Go!

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.